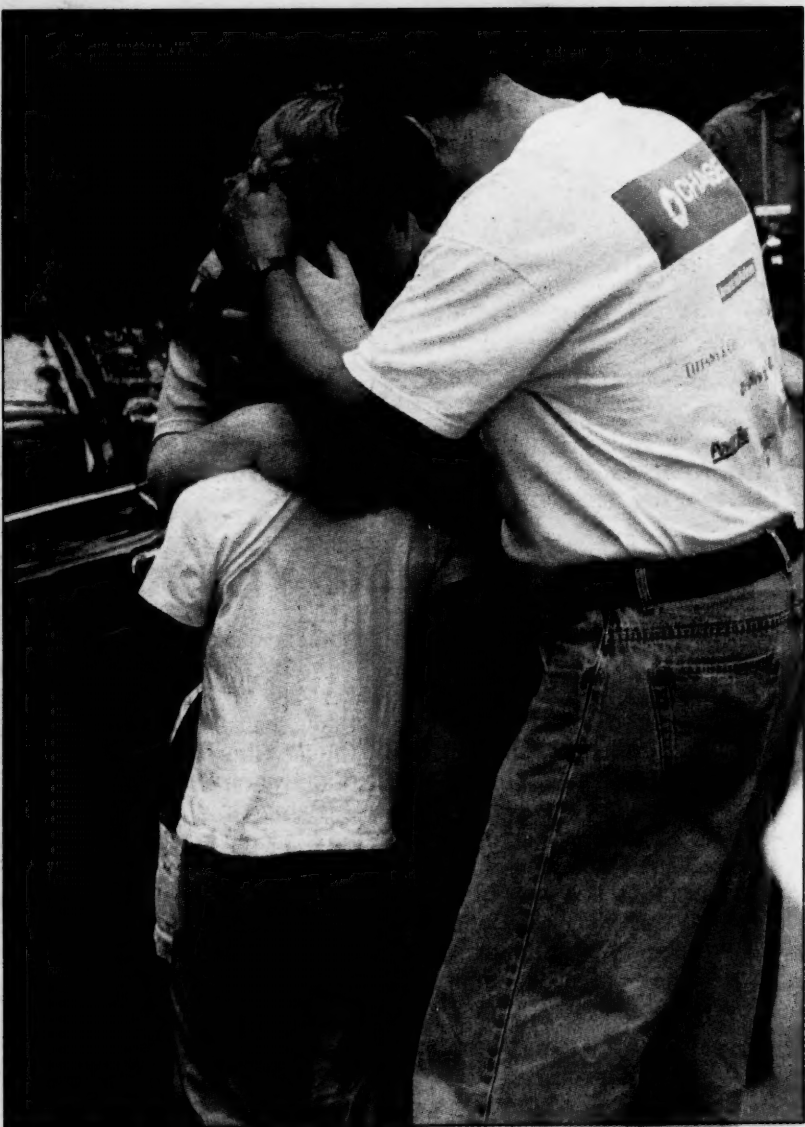
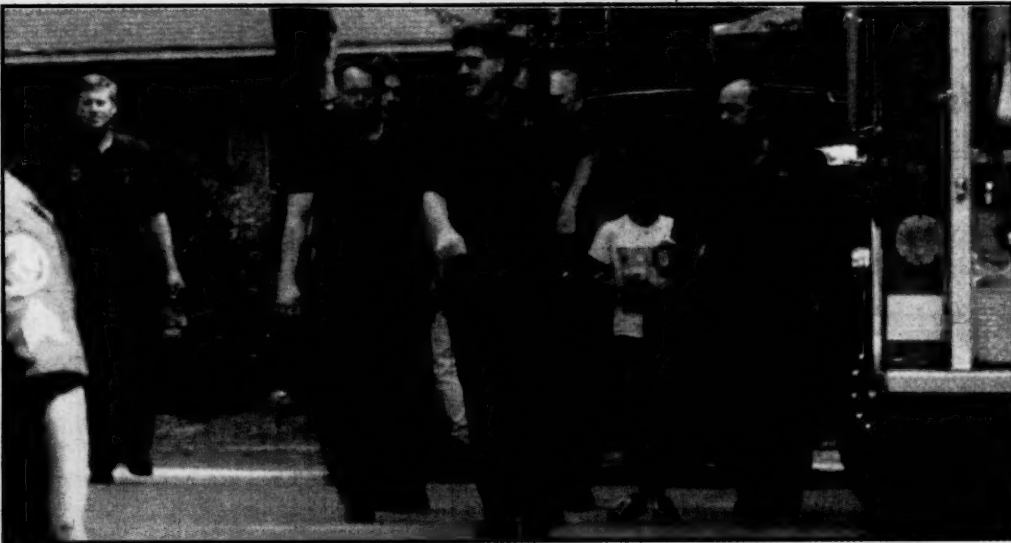


ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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DRAMA IN HAROLD PARKER FOREST



LOST & FOUND—Arielle Tejada, 10, was missing for several hours Tuesday when she walked away from her family's campsite off Lorraine Road in Harold Parker State Forest. In the top photo, Arielle is escorted from the woods at 1:10 p.m. by a phalanx of police and fire officials. At left, Arielle is embraced by her mother, Heidi Peterson, and Mario Caez, both of Haverhill. A search party of 35 police officers and fire-fighters from Andover, North Andover and North Reading searched the state forest to find Arielle.

Story, page 14.

Photos by
Lisa Adelsberger

Bill Fahey is town's newest division head

Youth Services elevated to separate-division status

By Neil Fater

Youth will be served, and in Andover, they're now being served by a division of their own. Encouraged by selectmen to make the change, Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski has separated Youth Services from the Department of Community Services, creating a new, independent town division.

The decision, which quietly

took effect last month at the beginning of fiscal year 2000, also makes Youth Services Director Bill Fahey Andover's newest division head.

"It's his signature that gets things moving now," says Stapczynski, of Fahey. "He had the responsibility before, but now he has the authority, too, for success or failure (of youth pro-

(Continued on page 7)

Selectmen try to remedy Ballardvale congestion

By Neil Fater

The Byrds sang "To everything, turn turn turn." Apparently, they weren't driving on Andover or River streets during certain hours.

Specific turns on those streets have been banned by Andover selectmen.

Looking to solve a traffic problem in the Ballardvale area, selectmen are restricting traffic on two Ballardvale streets during the

busiest time of day. The restrictions will be tried for 60 days once signs are created and installed.

Monday through Friday, for 60 days, selectmen have deemed there will be:

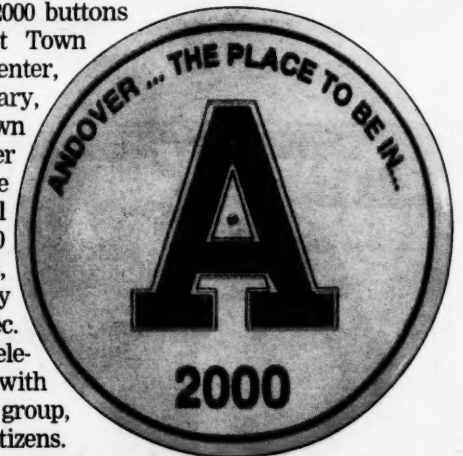
- no right hand turn from Andover Street onto River Street, from 5:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., and from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.; and
- no left hand turn from River Street to Andover Street from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. and from 10:30 p.m.

(Continued on page 26)

Millennial buttons ready

Andover Millennium 2000 buttons are now on sale at Town Offices, the Senior Center, Memorial Hall Library, and the Town House (Old Town Hall). For \$10, each purchaser will receive a commemorative button (shown at right), as well as admission to more than 20 Millennium 2000 activities, held from 4 p.m. to shortly after midnight on Friday, Dec. 31, at the High School. The celebration is family-oriented, with activities geared for each age group, from kindergarten to senior citizens.

(Continued on page 19)



BETTER SERVICE AT THE REGISTRY? - PAGE 3 / HOME DELIVERY: 475-7000

TownTalk

• As the Century Turns.
• Harbor dynamic duo.



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Education

• Solving the math & science dilemma for girls.



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• Police, youth have different views on where to hang out.

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Arts

• Fishy business.



19

Business

• Downtown businesses give their input to town planners.

26

Sports

• Three local amateur golfers heading to Pebble Beach.
• LL stars had a great run.

29

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TOWN TALK



Photograph from the collection of Margaret Cronin

Eleanor Talbot (shown here as she looked in 1900) will talk to the Andover Historical Society about growing up during the turn of the last century.

Growing up in the Victorian Era

The Andover Historical Society will present a program titled "Growing Up in the Victorian Era" Wednesday, Aug. 18 at noon. Eleanor Talbot of Lowell, who will be 101 years old this fall, will talk about what it was like growing up during the turn of the last century. The volunteer for many organizations is a world traveler, mountain climber and mother to a large brood of children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren

and great-great-grandchildren.

Many people in Andover know her as the mother of Louise Pikes, wife of the former rector of Christ Church and grandmother of Margaret Cronin.

Bring a brown bag lunch, cookies and lemonade will be provided.

The Andover Historical Society is located at 97 Main St.

Call 475-2236 for more information.

Swimming to combat cancer

The devotion to fighting cancer seen in Andover residents last week in the Pan-Mass bikeathon will be repeated again this weekend as a local couple takes to the sea for the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

Lynne and Jeff MacDonald will be taking part in the 22-mile Boston Harbor Islands swim, sponsored by Swim Across America, an organization started in 1987 by Lynne's brother, Jeff Keith, a cancer survivor himself,

and his college friend.

Many Olympians will be a part of the relay-style event, including locals Ray Carey and Janel Jorgensen.

Lynne's connection to the event is through more than her brother.

"I have been on the organizing committee ever since Jeff started the swim," she says. "Our first year the swim was from Long Island to Hyannis and we raised

(Continued on page 4)

NEWS IN BRIEF

Better service at the Registry?

State Sen. Sue Tucker and State Rep. Barry Finegold, as part of a statewide, bipartisan coalition of state legislators, are sponsoring a bill to dramatically improve customer service at the Registry of Motor Vehicles. Tucker and Finegold joined more than 60 legislators to file legislation that would create a team of management experts, information technology specialists, consumers and legislators to conduct a top-to-bottom review of registry practices.

"Customer service must be a top priority," Tucker said. "There's a lot we can learn from private sector institutions, such as banks, that efficiently handle a high volume of transactions on a daily basis."

"It's clear there's widespread support across the state for significant changes at the Registry," Finegold said. "We need to raise the standard of service at the Registry so it is on a similar level to the standards we experience in the private sector."

The legislators hope to redesign when, where and how the state's residents conduct Registry business. They

cited other states like California and Pennsylvania, which have moved to a more innovative and customer-friendly service approach.

Residents with ideas on how to improve service at the Registry are encouraged to contact the offices of Tucker and Finegold at either (617) 722-1612 or (617) 722-2575.

Web poll results

Last week's question on the *Townsmen* Web page came in the wake of a state Department of Health report on mercury levels in local bodies of water:

Would you eat a fish caught in Pumps Pond?

Five said yes, 13 said no.

This week's question is:

Does customer service at the Registry of Motor Vehicles need to be improved?

Surf over to www.andovertownsmen.com and cast your vote.

Planning Board notes

Planning Board members on Tuesday approved site plan special permits for Merrimack College, and for the Health Development Corp. to add a health club to the Ramada Rolling Green.

They also approved a site plan special permit for Nortel at 6 River St., to renovate the interior of the building.

Clarification

Blackdog Builders Inc. is located in Salem, N.H., not Haverhill, as stated in a cutline in the July 22 *Townsmen's* Home Improvement section. In addition, the photos should have been identified as follows. The inside photo included with the story is a "before" photo, and the cover photo is an "after" photo. All of the remodeling was done by Blackdog Builders.

Quote, unquote . . .

'It's his signature that gets things moving now. He had the responsibility before, but now he has the authority, too, for success or failure (of youth programs)."

Buzz Stapczynski, town manager, on Youth Services becoming its own division, headed by Bill Fahey.

'My son's name is in the *Townsmen* three times (last) week. It's in the article, it's in the police log, and it's in the honor roll. ...They sound like thugs and they sound like hoodlums and they're not. We want people to know these are not bad kids."

Lorraine Kearn, Mark Stout's mother, on her son being one of four arrested for trespassing last week, out of a group of 50 to 100 at Sanborn School that night.

'Now, you say 'Where do the kids go?' That's a difficult, perplexing question that some people are working on. The kids should have a youth center. If there was a regulated, controlled atmosphere that's monitored, that would be a good thing. We need to provide the youth with a place to congregate."

Police Chief Brian Pattullo, saying that when 50 to 100 kids gather on school grounds at night, there's a problem. The police will continue to enforce no trespassing at the schools.

NEWS CALENDAR

Thursday, August 12

Ballardvale/Lowell Junction Road Area Traffic Task Force, third floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:30 p.m.

School Building Committee, community meeting, South Elementary School, 7 p.m.

Board of Appeals, second floor, Memorial Hall Library, 7 p.m.

Saturday, August 14

Board of Appeals, second floor, Memorial Hall Library, 9:30 a.m.

Monday, August 16

Board of Health, second floor conference room, Town Offices, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, August 17

Conservation Commission, third floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, August 18

Townwide Strategic Planning Task Force, third floor conference room, 7 p.m.

Thursday, August 19

Ballardvale/Lowell Junction Road Area Traffic Task Force, third floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, August 23

Board of Selectmen, third floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:30 p.m.

School Committee, retreat meeting, third floor conference room, Town Offices, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, August 24

NESWC Board of Directors, Arlington Community Safety Building, Arlington, noon.

School Committee, retreat meeting, third floor conference room, Town Offices, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, August 25

School Committee, third floor, Memorial Hall Library, executive session, 6:30 p.m., regular meeting, 7:30 p.m.

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TOWN TALK

(Continued from page 2)

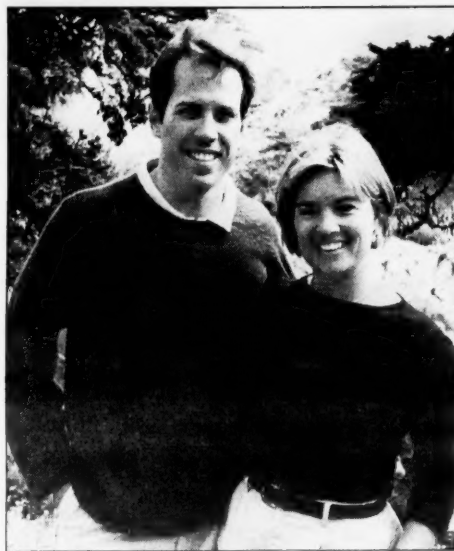
about \$5,000 for cancer research. Since then the Swim Across America has become a national event being held in places like Chicago and on the Hudson River. This year we hope to raise \$200,000 for the Perini Quality of Life Program at Dana-Farber."

The Perini Quality of Life Program is a multi-disciplinary program that provides medical, educational and psychosocial services to help survivors of childhood cancers cope with the long-term effects of their treatments. It also leads research projects in reducing and eliminating the negative aspects of those life-saving treatments for current patients.

Jeff MacDonald, as well, feels personal connections to the Swim Across America.

"Not only is Jeff (Keith) my brother-in-law, but I also lost my mother to cancer 10 years ago," he says. "I feel that anything I can do to raise money for cancer research is an important thing to do."

This will be the first year that both Lynne and Jeff have actually participated in the swim, which takes off from Rowes Wharf in Boston on Friday



Jeff and Lynne MacDonald

morning.

"After all the time on the committee, I figured it is my time to jump in the water," she says. "I have been going to the Andover Y every morning for the last few months to prepare for it. It is a grueling event."

Despite serious knee problems in the past, Lynne believes that she will be able to handle the two or three legs of the relay she will need to swim. She was a competitive swimmer until the age of 16, and still does it for recreation.

"I have always done a lot of swimming as an active triathlete," says Jeff. "Swimming is the hardest part of that event, and I have been training more at that. This isn't a race but a test of endurance, so if you get in a pool every day and swim a mile, you should develop the endurance and consistency you need, which is key."

As for swimming across Boston Harbor, neither husband nor wife are worried about the water's past reputation.

"I feel that if it's good enough for the Olympic swimmers, it's good enough for us," says Lynne.

"It's not a problem for me," says Jeff. "It's a lot cleaner than in the past. Dolphins have been seen in the harbor recently, so if it is good enough for other mammals to swim in, then I think it shows that something positive is occurring in the harbor."

The relay race will not be the only event scheduled for this weekend. Swim Across America has a party and silent auction scheduled for Thursday at the Sheraton Boston, a shorter 1-mile swim on Sunday and a visit to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

"The visit with the children and the victims of cancer brings us back to reality," says Lynne. "It makes us all realize why we are doing it."

— Joe Vieira

Sweet competition

How could it get any better than going to a place where chocolate is life, to compete in the sport you love?

That is what 14-year-old Katie Dlesk of Andover gets to do this weekend at the 21st annual Hershey's Track and Field Youth Program North American Final Meet in Hershey, Pa.

By winning her regional final in the 100-meter dash with a time of 13 seconds flat, Katie qualified to participate in that event along with 480 other 9- to 14-year-old track-and-field athletes from across North America.

"It feels pretty good to qualify," says Katie. "I have been competing for a few years now and have never made nationals before. It feels great."

Although she is confident in her abilities, Katie says that she was rather surprised to qualify in the 100-meter dash.

"I didn't expect to make it (in the 100) because I don't feel it's my best event," she says. "I also run the 200-meter dash, the 4x100 and 4x200 relays."

Dlesk will not be surprised, however, if she leaves Hershey with more than just a cavity.

"I was looking at some of the times from last year, and they weren't too far off from mine," she says. "I think that I

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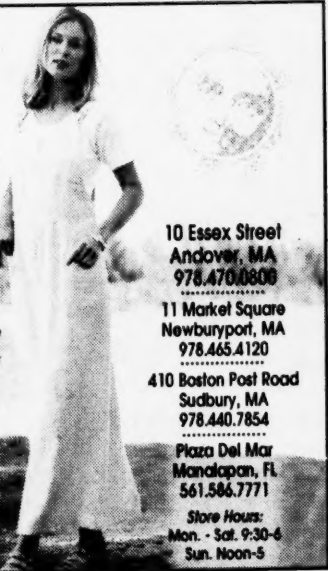
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TOWN TALK

(Continued from page 4)

might do pretty good."

While the competitions are only held on one day, Dlesk will be in Hershey for four. In her free time the competition organizers have arranged for the participants to visit both the Hershey chocolate factory and Hershey Park.

Dlesk will be a freshman at Phillips Academy in the fall, and hopes to participate in indoor and spring track.

— Joe Vieira

Police arrest five Walk for Peace protesters outside Raytheon entrance

By Rebecca Lipchitz

Andover police arrested five people Monday at the conclusion of their Walk for Peace, which ended at the entrance to Raytheon.

Police arrested five activists for disorderly conduct: Jonathan Schuschart, 60, of One High St., Ipswich; David A. Headman, 20, of Quakertown, Pa.; Arthur Joseph Brien, 69, of 23 Tudor Ave., Lawrence; Mary Kate

Small, 36, of 40 Hillside Ave., Lawrence; and Harriet A. Nestel, 60, of 488 S. Main St., Athol.

The group walked into Raytheon property at the end of their four-day march, and poured blood on the driveway at the company entrance.

Small, who grew up in Andover and attended St. Augustine School, is a long-time activist who had never

(Continued on page 28)



Police arrested Harriet A. Nestel, Mary Kate Small, John Schuschart, Arthur Brien and David A. Headman, all for disorderly conduct, outside Raytheon.

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Brown Street neighbors, builder at odds over White Oaks

By Rebecca Lipchitz

One of a few residents who attended a meeting with developers hoping to build a subdivision off Brown Street in Andover says the company failed to address residents' real concern.

Four households were represented at a recent meeting between Berkeley Investments Inc. and residents living in the Brown Street area, where the company hopes to build a subdivision called White Oaks.

Phil Brannigan, vice president of

Berkeley Investments, says the company plans to file a definitive subdivision plan after considering residents' concerns and comments from the Planning Board.

Planning Board members denied the preliminary subdivision plan for White Oaks. A vote on a preliminary plan is non-binding.

Brannigan says the meeting with the development's potential neighbors was productive, but resident Frank Bellistri disagrees.

"The meeting was not very productive

because any change of real substance suggested by the neighbors was dismissed by Berkeley because of the admitted impact on their profit margins. With the exception of the location of a sign or two in the street, warning of the dangerous intersection this project will create on Brown Street, or putting a bump in someone's driveway to direct water flow, there was very little open for meaningful negotiation. If Berkeley's goal was just to create the perception of cooperation from a public relations perspective, I would say that

didn't work either," Bellistri says.

Brannigan says the company plans to speak with residents again before filing the definitive subdivision plan with the Planning Board.

The original proposal included two subdivisions, one of seven homes and one of five homes. Brannigan would not say if the definitive plans included the same number of homes.

"We haven't made any final decisions," he says.

(Continued on page 9)

Volume 4
Number 25

Community Banking News

Serving Andover, Lynnfield, and Wakefield

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Checking
Fees

The Savings Bank Nixes Checking Fees! Local Residents Rush to The Savings Bank for FREE Checking

By A. W. Banks, Community Staff Reporter

Bank customers throughout Andover, Lynnfield and Wakefield tired of paying high checking fees have taken to the streets, heading for The Savings Bank where FREE CHECKING is the

order of the day. As an added bonus, new checking customers at The Savings Bank can also take advantage of a special 1/4% interest rate bonus.

Continued inside

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Bill Fahey

(Continued from page 1)
grams.)

Selectmen began to push to have Fahey become a division head in March in part because they feared he might leave Andover for more lucrative offers he was receiving from other towns.

At the time, Fahey said he wanted to stay in Andover, but needed to know what the town planned to do with his position.

Until Fahey was named a division head, Fahey and Youth Services were under the control of Mary Donohue and the Department of Community Services.

Now, Fahey is on the same professional plane as both Donohue and Elder Services head Jeanne Madden.

The new title gives Fahey a raise in both pay and paperwork. Fahey could not be reached for comment.

"It means he - like any other division head - has to approve payroll, purchasing, accounts payable, (etc.)," says Stapczynski. "Essentially, it's his signature that approves that people get paid, and that the payroll is accurate, and the purchasing is accurate."

Fahey has gone from making around \$42,000 to making "in the high 40s," says Stapczynski.

Although selectmen have not taken an official vote about the change, they appear aware and

supportive of it.

"I'm under the impression that (Fahey) is now the official director of youth services," says Selectman Brian Major. "That was my understanding that would happen July 1."

"He's had a bunch of meetings with Buzz and I know he has a bunch of new administrative duties," says Selectman Lori Becker.

Because of the increase in youth programs over the past few years, Becker says she believes the town will hire an administrative assistant for Fahey so that he can continue to be "hands-on" with creating and running programs.

Fahey's position was originally funded for only one year as part of a state grant.

Later, it became a town position, but no job description was created, until this year.

During his time here, Fahey has helped start dozens of new programs for youth, been lauded by parents, and championed the effort to bring the award-winning skate park to town.

Realizing this, and admitting that they feared they could lose Fahey, selectmen frequently praised Fahey this year and in March encouraged Stapczynski to consider giving him a raise.

Now that this has happened, Major has suggested that the town might want to hire another employee who can oversee elder services, youth services and community services.

"I wouldn't mind seeing all those services in one department," says Major.

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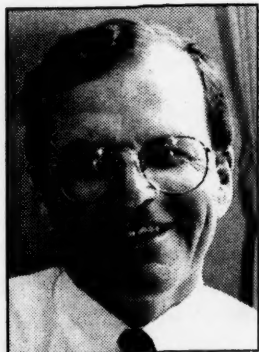


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Register your creativity

What do you get when you combine arrogance and incompetence?

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Did you ever wait in a really long line, only to have someone yell at you that you were in the wrong line?

If ever there were an agency that seemed to have no idea what customer service was, the Registry would be it.

Long lines, unanswered phones, inadequate hours, poor or non-existent signage and abysmal service have long been complaints of consumers who have had a recent run-in with the Registry.

But there's nothing like a three-hour wait in line at the Registry to give people the inspiration (not to mention the time) for ideas on how to improve things a little.

And the Legislature wants to hear from you. The timing couldn't be better. The current registrar, Richard Lyons, was forced to resign last month, effective after Labor Day.

Probably the last straw was his insistence on relocating Lawrence's South Union Street office to Stadium Plaza on Route 114 (where parking was minimal), instead of using the available Shaw's Supermarket site nearby.

That finally got Gov. Paul Cellucci's attention, and Lyons resigned several days later.

Now the Public Safety Committee is holding hearings around the state, hoping to hear some creative ideas, not just complaints. A packed lounge in Gildea Hall at Merrimack College kicked off the hearings Tuesday night, and legislators got an earful.

State Sen. Sue Tucker and State Rep. Barry Finegold, part of a bipartisan coalition of 60 state legislators, are sponsoring a bill to dramatically improve customer service at the Registry, from top to bottom.

The legislators hope to redesign every aspect of how the state's residents conduct Registry business.

Such a review is way overdue.

Why should Massachusetts residents have to serve the Registry, instead of the other way around?

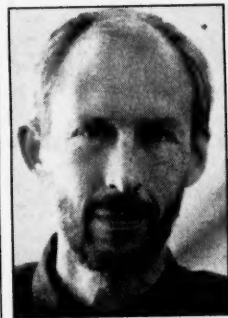
Residents with ideas on how to improve service at the Registry are encouraged to contact Sen. Tucker at (617) 722-1612; or Rep. Finegold at (617) 722-2575.



Photo by Carol Van Doren

On the bus — Bill and Vicki Coderre of Andover were two of the seniors who took advantage of an offer from the Andover Firefighters: free tickets to a Lowell Spinners baseball game. Behind the Coderres is Pat Van Vleet of Andover.

Prepare for a hurricane of hot air on taxes



Taylor
Armerding

We're moving into hurricane season.

And I'm not just talking about those massive meteorological events spawned in the Caribbean, when the cold fronts and the warm fronts collide in late summer. It seems the political cold and warm fronts start colliding at about the same time in Washington.

Sure, maybe you've been trying to take a bit of a summer break from the rhetorical blasts of the rest of the year. Great. We all have. But the storm clouds are gathering again. And I, your political forecaster, am here to warn you to tape up the windows of your mind, lest they be shattered by spin; to put sandbags around your sanity, lest it be overrun by hyperbole; to retreat to the high ground of logic, lest you be swamped by endless exaggeration.

Because while we will hear — in fact we are already hearing — that it's about health care, it's about

Social Security, it's about fairness, it's about hard-working Americans and other noble-sounding causes, it is really just about money — who's going to get the money, who's going to control the money and most of all, who's going to get to spend the money.

This impending hurricane is about taxes. Perhaps you've heard that Republicans in Congress want to "cut" your taxes by nearly \$800 billion over the next 10 years. Perhaps you've also heard that President Clinton has vowed to veto such a bill because it will be "too costly" and, among other things, won't leave enough to "save" Social Security and Medicare. He says he'd settle for about half that amount or less.

And perhaps you've also heard that this is about little more than the GOP simply trying to provide another windfall for the rich.

All of this might give you the impression that we're talking really big numbers here, that some people are going to get really wealthy on a tax cut of this magnitude, and that it might leave the federal treasury limping along, unable to cut Social Security checks for your Aunt Margaret.

Well, before the rhetorical storm really breaks, and we're awash in sound bites about class warfare and "investments in our future," take a moment to settle into your storm cel-

lar and do a little sober analysis of what is really at stake here. Because it looks from this little corner of the world like this is a lot of sound and fury over a crumb vs. a half a crumb.

Yes, \$800 billion is a lot of money. It's about nine times what Bill Gates is worth, and he's supposed to be the richest guy in the country. I can think of a lot of things I could do with \$800 billion, and still have quite a bit left over. Heck, I'd take one month's interest on \$800 billion.

But, as they say, everything is relative. Spread that \$800 billion out over 10 years, and now we're talking about an average of just \$80 billion a year. Now spread that over 260 million people, and suddenly we're down to about \$300 a year. Not even enough to keep you in a cup of Starbucks every day.

Another comparison you won't hear either Republicans or Democrats making is how this \$800 billion compares to what the government projects to spend over the next 10 years.

According to the Congressional Budget Office (and I'm also indebted to the Libertarian party for some of this analysis), the federal tax man will be taking nearly \$2 trillion out of the pockets of these sacred hard-working Americans during the current fiscal year. That is expected to grow to more than \$2.7 trillion annu-

(Continued on page 10)

Letters

Cheers for Midwestern hospitality

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I just finished reading your column ("A few lessons in Midwestern hospitality," *Townsmen*, Aug. 5), and I wanted to thank you for so eloquently and succinctly putting into words what I have been trying to express to friends since I moved eastward in 1988 after college.

I grew up in Richland, Mich., a tiny town outside of Kalamazoo (yes, there really is a Kalamazoo!). We didn't lock our doors — ever — until I was 13 years old, and I drive my parents crazy when I visit and take the keys out of the car and lock it in the driveway ("If you don't leave the keys in the cars, we don't know where to find them!").

Aside from nearly killing someone every time I drive in Kalamazoo until I drop the Massachusetts driving defenses, I find myself less tense and less cool toward and suspicious of others when I'm in Michigan. One could argue it's because Michigan is "home."

While that may be true, in part, I maintain it's a different attitude, the Midwestern attitude you encountered, toward life in general that slows people down and makes them appreciate things and offer more of themselves to each other as well as strangers. I think we'd all live in a better place if that attitude was more prevalent.

I'm going to send your article to my parents who will appreciate it, I'm sure. In the meantime, you've given me, during a hectic evening with a 5½ year old, a brief and happy respite. Perhaps I'm not the strange one — perhaps it's just the way I was raised, and hope to raise my daughter.

Thank you,

Amanda Buckley
Chester Street

DEP should protect the environment, prevent mercury poisoning

As a child, I broke a thermometer, spilling mercury all across the floor. My mother sent me from the room, explaining that these little silver balls were extremely poisonous. Mercury is poisonous. And now, as an adult, I read in this very newspaper that the Merrimack Valley has more than its fair

'Blinded' by jealousy; 'beguiled' by money

Editor, *Townsmen*:

After watching and listening to the Dracut selectmen for more than six months on issues surrounding the proposed power plant in their town, we now know for certain how much they care about their neighboring communities: they don't.

Except for one, John Klein, the Dracut selectmen are basically saying, "We can do anything we want and you can't stop us. So why don't you just go away and stop bothering us."

They don't speak of Andover at all except to bash the so-called "polo mom" mentality. They say that, but for an accident of location, Dracut would be just like Andover.

Above and beyond that, the level of class warfare is almost frightening. Instead of holding successful communities up as examples to emulate, the Dracut "non-select" men would rather fume and pout because these communities won't just roll over and die on command.

Did they ever stop to think that the reason Andover is the way it is, is because we pay attention to the details? It's called living with principles that involve more than just counting up the dollar signs. Unfortunately, even the technical committee to the Dracut selectmen seems to have been infected by the class warfare bug. They recently issued a report that was supposed to give technical advice on what things the selectmen should demand of the Nickel Hill gang in terms of hazard reduction, etc.

Instead, they used their report as a soapbox to further what seems to be the Dracut official position — "Why should we worry about pollution — it's all going to blow into the next town anyway?"

Within their so-called technical recommendations was the following tortured sentence (as quoted by the *Lowell Sun*): "The cry of toxic pollution being added to an area that

is at the upper limits of saturation (Merrimack Valley)," the report reads, "is principally voiced by the areas that benefit most by the existing levels of pollution."

What this sentence seems to be trying to say is that someone is benefiting from the current levels of pollution, but more people could benefit if only there were more pollution.

On this basis, what have we been wasting our time and money on these last couple of decades cleaning up the air and rivers? Or maybe we've been cleaning up the air just so that Dracut could take advantage of the situation to pollute it again?

So maybe their location is bad, but their sense of environmental timing is terrific, at least in their eyes. The technical committee went even further. "You would think the adjacent towns would declare a moratorium on all new construction and at the same time seek to eliminate existing sources of pollution within their own towns, to bring the area back to the perceived pristine level of air quality that they feel they are guaranteed," they said.

The fact is that some of us have been trying to do just that, but it's not that simple. The simple fact is that closing a going concern is a lot more expensive than stopping a new one from starting up. There's such a thing as learning from one's mistakes, too.

So what are we to do with such neighbors? Reasoned argument seems futile. They are blinded by what we supposedly represent on the one hand and beguiled by the money in the other. And we wonder why feuds go on for hundreds of years in Ireland, Israel and the Balkans? Welcome to Merrimack Valley's own version of an age-old human problem.

Donald McCandless
20 Ravens Bluff

share of mercury.

The NESWC Incinerator provides us with the highest levels of mercury in all the state. We are told not to eat any of the fish caught in Merrimack Valley waters because of the mercury poisoning. Does this mean that I shouldn't be eating things out of my husband's garden?

How can the Department of Environmental Protection (is that an oxymoron?) allow the NESWC Incinerator to continue to pollute the Merrimack Valley and all of us?

Mercury poisoning is associated with behavioral problems, learning disabilities and neurological disorders. Enough is enough. Let us put our health first. The Department of Environmental Protection should be doing just that... protecting our environment.

Jenny Pickett
90 Boston St.
North Andover

We'll miss Andover but not all of its attitudes

Editor, *Townsmen*:

As my family and I prepare to leave Andover in the next few weeks, it is with very mixed emotions... With anticipation to make a fresh start in a new community, but with sadness after five years of living in a great town like Andover.

We will certainly miss Clown Town, swimming at the pond, events at Memorial Hall Library, hiking in the bird sanctuary at Phillips, concerts at the Park, Sidewalk Days, Brickstone Square at Christmas, Spooky Fun Fair, Sanborn School, St. Robert's, our many friends, acquaintances and great teachers.

There are so many wonderful, caring people that we have come to know. A few (especially at Sanborn School), have been truly kind, caring and

thoughtful to us in so many ways.

I will always look back with fondness on my three years as a member of the Andona Society (keep up the good work); my "teacher helper" days at St. Robert's Country Day School; and many hours of volunteering at Sanborn School.

It has been a wonderful learning experience living in Andover. However, what I won't miss is the attitudes of some people who live here (adults and children) who think they are superior to others by way of a better address, job, etc. What better lesson to teach our children than that we are all equal in God's eyes and it is what counts inside a person that really matters.

Don't mean to "preach," however, I will certainly not miss the snobbery of some people. Thanks again to you special people, and we won't be that far away to keep our friendship.

Karen Rinaldi
8 Greenwood Road

White Oaks ...

(Continued from page 6)

Bellistri says he is opposed to the project partly because the same company is planning to build a commercial building on adjacent land in Tewksbury at Ames Pond.

Residents in both towns maintain that the project is just too big for the area and has too many negative impacts on traffic, safety, property values, and environment, Bellistri says.

Bellistri also sought advice about the plans from professional consultants, who say the development is too big, he says.

The commercial building proposed for Tewksbury

was approved by the Planning Board and denied by the Conservation Commission in Tewksbury.

Residents in Tewksbury appealed the Planning Board's approval, and Berkeley Investments has appealed the Conservation Commission's denial.

Andover attorney Bob Lavoie, who represents Berkeley Investments, says he expects a definitive plan for the subdivision project to be filed within 60 days.

Hot air ...

(Continued from page 8)

ally in another 10 years.

How much of a bite will our proposed tax cut take out of that? Oh, about 3.6 percent.

Finally, both parties play the same game when they're talking about money. They claim that reducing taxes by nearly \$800 billion is going to "cut" the budget.

It doesn't. All it does is slightly slow down the rate of increase. To be specific, if Bill Clinton signed this bill, federal revenues would still be projected to increase by nearly 39 percent. Without it, they would increase about 43 percent.

In other words, when it comes to real fiscal significance, this shouldn't even be a blip on the radar. If Republicans were behaving like real Republicans, they'd be embarrassed to propose something so piddling. And if Democrats were behaving like Democrats, they'd be positively gleeful that such a minuscule amount was being sold as a real tax cut.

But instead, we will hear about how this is "much too costly," as if somehow we, the

people, are the ones who spend like drunken sailors, and it is the benevolent federal nanny who has to curb our insatiable desires. Funny, I've never heard the president say that a new federal program was too costly. Instead, he always calls them "investments in our future."

Instead, we will hear how important it is to pay down the debt, and stabilize Social Security and Medicare. Yes, it is important to pay down the debt, if that were all the so-called surplus were used to do.

But what we won't be told is that the elderly, as a demographic group, are better off financially than any demographic group in society. More and more of them, in fact, are among the demonic "rich."

What we won't be told is how much of that money will be used not to pay down the debt, but to launch and expand ever more federal programs.

So get out your storm gear. There's a very big blow coming. And it will all be very hot air.

Talk back to Taylor Armerding at tarmerding@andovertownsmen.com

Ballardvale seeks competitive grant for a master plan

By Rebecca Lipchitz

Some Ballardvale residents are hoping the power of planning is on their side in solving the traffic problems created by industry next to their neighborhood.

Chris Huntress, a Ballardvale resident and former town planner, prepared a grant application to get \$300,000 in federal money for Ballardvale Community Master plan.

Huntress, a member of the Ballardvale Historic District Commission and the Ballardvale/Lowell Junction Road Area Traffic Task Force, says a master plan would address the broad issue of industrial-zone traffic flooding into residential areas, but it's not the only way.

"We don't view this grant as speaking for the task force. It's not a vehicle that's a do-or-die. It's one of many ways we can solve the traffic issue," he says.

The request for a grant from the federal highway department's Transportation Community Systems Preservation (TSCP) is part of a federal program established under the Transportation Equity Act, or TEA-21.

"Some people think this is a pie-in-the-sky. Some of us think it's an opportunity worth pursuing," he says.

Andover Planning Director Steve Colyer says the highway department awarded 35 grants under this program last year to a pool of 524 applicants nationwide. Huntress says all 19 of the proposals from Massachusetts were unfunded last year, but considers this an advantage.

As the grants are distributed somewhat on geographic criteria, Massachusetts may be due for a turn, he says.

Colyer says the Merrimack

Valley Planning Commission applied for a grant last year, and is expected to apply again this year.

Huntress says he believes the Ballardvale Community Master plan project has a good chance at getting funded because it addresses a combination of issues required by the grant: land use issues, traffic issues, and the possible redevelopment of brownfield sites in Ballardvale.

"We just happened to be able to hit a lot of the buzzwords that they look for," Huntress says.

Among the scope of the master plan is a buildout analysis of the remaining undeveloped land in the Lowell Junction Road area - about 100 acres, he says.

The analysis would include an estimate of potential traffic increases.

"If we identify that impending fear, we can rewrite the zoning, improve the infrastructure, or do a little bit of both," Huntress says.

The master plan would also include pedestrian-safety measures like sidewalks, crosswalks and traffic lights, and pedestrian connections to open spaces, he says.

Meanwhile, members of the traffic task force are looking at ways to reduce traffic in the neighborhood.

"We have to get people to change their patterns, which may not be easily done until improvements are made to Route 125," Huntress says.

Huntress drafted the proposal and collected letters of support from residents, officials and legislators within a two-week period to meet the July 15 deadline.

Notifications of approved applications are expected in October, Colyer says.

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by Richard D. Hopgood, D.M.D., F.A.G.D.

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Education

Andover girls learn the science of crime

By Rebecca Lipchitz

How is forensics used to solve crime? How does a chemist break down the elements in lemonade? How many middle-school girls does it take to fill a police cruiser?

These are just a few of the questions posed to a group of middle-school girls at the A.W.E.Some Summer enrichment program developed by teachers on the Gender Initiative Committee.

More than 30 girls enrolled in the program, which runs this week. The program is designed to encourage girls going into grades 6, 7 and 8 to explore math, science and technology at an age where they tend to lose confidence in their ability in those subjects.

Former West Middle School teacher Elaine Musselman says that in a classroom that includes boys, girls feel pressured to answer only with the "right" answer.

"In science, it's so important to throw out ideas. It's not all black and white," she says.

The primary exercise of the week, solving a murder mystery, is one example of how science is used to make the best case, not necessarily find the "right" answer, Musselman says.

The girls were taken to the scene of the "crime," the murder of "Felix Navidad." The crime scene was complete with a tape outline where the body would have been.

Girls were assigned to groups

and took notes and sketches of the evidence. Throughout the week they learn how science is used in analyzing evidence, and work on solving the case.

Student Lexi Caffrey of Doherty Middle School says she knew her job was to make a case.

"There is no real answer. You have to look for clues and see which way it points the most," she says.

This year's A.W.E.Some Summer camp theme is criminology. Teachers hope to hold more than one session next year and include themes such as aeronautics or cinematography.

Events for the week on criminology include a field trip to the Andover Police Station where students see how suspects are booked, how fingerprints are collected and analyzed, and how information is tracked by police.

Later this week they meet with a female State Trooper to learn how a hair sample is analyzed, and with two female chemists who work in forensics.

Musselman, who helped develop the program but recently moved to New Jersey, says the teachers she worked with came up with the specific field trips and activities for students.

A.W.E.Some Summer teachers include Candy Borrello, Susan Cur-

rier, Dene Kouletsis, and Beth Morrissey, all of Doherty Middle School.

Student Becky Christoforo of Doherty Middle School says she couldn't get enough murder mystery this week.

"I wish they would make math and science more like detective work at school," she says.

"It makes you think more about what's real. Not like the stupid stuff that's in the movies," she says.

When asked why they signed up for the program, some students had little to say about math and science.

"We all want to be like the *Pacific Blue* guy," says Lexi, referring to a television show about cops on bicycles.

"Except that I would want a motorcycle," says Becky.

The program costs \$200 for the week, including field trips, snacks and a T-shirt. Raytheon, the Andona Society, Andover Public Schools and the American Association of University Women sponsored the program, which gave a scholarship to one student, Musselman says.

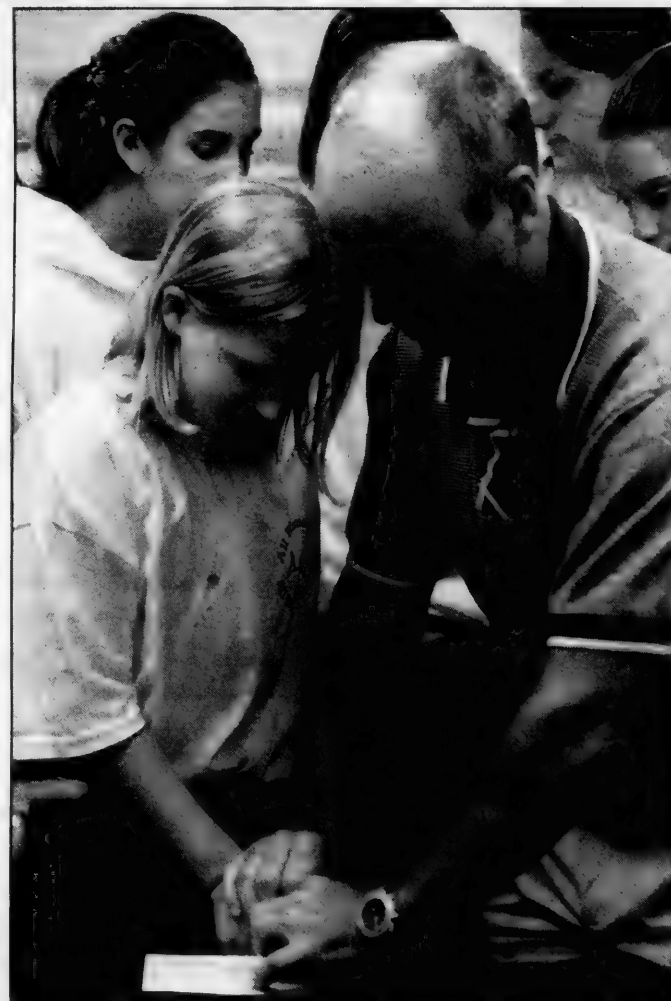


Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

Students in the A.W.E.Some Summer program toured the Police Department Tuesday. Above, girls meet with Officer CeeCee Blais in the squad room to see how information is tracked by computer. Below, student Ashley McLaughlan is fingerprinted by Det. Sgt. Don Pattullo.



Cruisin' — Sgt. Rick Edson demonstrates the police cruiser's computer system to girls learning how science is used in criminology.



ON CAMPUS

Paul J. Auffermann, son of Paul and Marlaine Auffermann of Andover, graduated summa cum laude from Bowdoin College with concentrations in history and biology. The 1995 graduate of St. John's Prep in Danvers attended Doherty Middle School. He is a member of the track team and National Honor Society.



Paul J. Auffermann

Auffermann will work as a consultant in Boston and live in Brookline. His sister, Kyra, attends Doherty Middle School.

Michael Wellikoff of Andover was named to the dean's list at Roger Williams University, achieved high honors and was accepted into two National Honor societies: Pi Sigma Alpha (for political science) and Phi Alpha Theta (for history).

In addition to being elected captain of the university's tennis team, he completed the season as leading point scorer for the third year in a row.

After completing his senior year this December, Wellikoff plans to work as an intern at

the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., before attending law school.

Caroline M. Lamanna, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Lamanna of 25 Hemlock Road, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in English at May 22 commencement ceremonies at Saint Anselm College in Manchester, N.H.

Monica P. Folch, daughter of Damian and Amparo Folch of Andover, received a bachelor of arts degree from Amherst College in Amherst. The political science major is a graduate of Andover High School.

Christopher Cullinan, son of Joseph and Kathleen Cullinan of Andover, graduated from Fairfield University in Fairfield, Conn., at a May 23 commencement. The Andover High School graduate doublemajored in information systems and management. He plans a career in information technology.

David Weiner of 23 Mohawk Drive, a Union College class of 2001 liberal arts major in Schenectady, N.Y., is participating in the college's fall term abroad program in Israel. The 1997 Phillips Academy graduate will attend Ben-Gurion University in Beer Sheva and study the Hebrew

language and take two classes of his choice from the course catalog.

Five Andover students received bachelor degrees during the University of Vermont's May 23 commencement ceremonies. They are **Lisa M. Cincotta**, a BA in psychology; **James B. Cronan**, a BS in environmental science; **Christine M. Durant**, a BSED in elementary education K-6; **Melissa A. Guerrero**, a BA in anthropology; and **Adam C. Gurry**, a BA in history.

Three Andover students received degrees from the University of Rhode Island in Kingston, R.I., at May 23 commencement exercises.

John Donovan of 2 Burnham Road and **Robert McKertich** of 32 Washington Ave., received bachelor of arts degrees in political science. **Amy Levesque** of 29 Enmore St. also received a degree.

The following Andover students were named to the dean's list at the University of New Hampshire in Durham, N.H., for their superior scholastic performance during the spring semester.

Highest honors: **Jason Dalton**.

High honors: **Danielle Lane**, **Ingrid Malmberg** and **Kelly Mitchell**.

Honors: **Nicole Hajj**, **Julie Mullane**, **Matthew Stitham** and **Ashley Werner**.

Andover residents **Sarah A. Baun** and **Jamie Barron** received bachelor degrees from Simmons College in Boston during May 16 commencement.

Baun, the daughter of Philip and Kathrin Baun, plans to continue working at the Simmons College finance office. She is a graduate of Our Lady of Nazareth Academy in Wakefield.

Barron, daughter of James and Sally Barron, is an Andover High School graduate.

Laura Ann Selima, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Selima of Andover, was named to the dean's list at Endicott College in Beverly for spring 1999. Selima is a communications major.

Jeffrey M. Scott, son of Michael and Ellen Scott of 2 Dundas Ave., has been named to the dean's list at Boston College for the spring semester. Scott will enter his junior year in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Andover residents **Michelle E. Baker**, **Melissa A. Carelli**, **Scott M. Lownie** and **Adam G. Moskal** were named to the Salem State College deans' list for the 1999

spring term.

Geraldine Powers, a longtime resident of Andover now living in Rye Beach, N.H., has been named the 1999 Outstanding Alumni by the Northern Essex Community College Alumni Association. The award honors graduates of the college for exceptional accomplishments in their chosen fields and/or for outstanding community service.



Geraldine Powers

Powers, the assistant dean for Business Administration, Business Information Technology and Health Information Technology at Northern Essex, was presented with the award during commencement exercises.

Powers graduated from Northern Essex in 1973. She went on to earn a bachelor of science degree in business education from Salem State College and a master's degree in business and career education from Boston University. She joined the Northern Essex faculty in 1978.

Powers has served as chair

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ON CAMPUS

of the Business Administration Department and as a member of the college's Academic Services, Sexual Harassment, Mandatory Assessment and Planned Placement, Professional Development, Core Curriculum and Budget Committees in addition to her role as a professor of accounting. She has also volunteered at the college's Women's Network and Advising Center.

Powers participates in the Merrimack College Alumni Chorale, the AIDS Benefit Concert at Northern Essex, and is affiliated with Delta Phi Epsilon, the American Accounting Association, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and American Association of University Women.

Powers was nominated for the award by several of her peers who cited her "love affair" with the college as well as her many years of excellent service and dedication in their nomination, noting that "Gerri's office is always teeming with students, whom she advises cheerfully and with very deep concern for their futures."

Ray Pilat, chair of the Northern Essex Community College Alumni Association, presented the award and said, "Gerri's love of the school and its mission have always been evident through her involvement with her students, her colleagues and the community. Along the way she has gained universal respect and high

regard, and has made a truly positive impact on all of her contacts."

Lani Radack, the daughter of Monte and Alice Radack of Wyncrest Circle, has received several honors from Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., this spring.

Radack has been elected to two honor societies: Phi Beta Kappa, the national honor society that encourages and recognizes outstanding individual achievement in liberal education; and to Skidmore's Alpha Beta

Chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta, the international sociology honor society. Founded in 1920, Alpha Kappa Delta has more than 300 chapters worldwide and is dedicated to recognizing and encouraging academic achievement in sociology. She earlier was elected to Periclean, Skidmore's own academic honor society, formed in 1956 to stimulate intellectual curiosity, encourage creative activity, and honor academic achievement.

In addition, Radack received the Nancy Beth Rautenberg Memorial

Award, given annually to a graduating senior exhibiting commitment to the study of sociology and active student leadership; and the E. Beverly Field Women's Studies Award, named for a former professor and presented annually to a student who demonstrates outstanding scholarship in women's studies.

Radack also earned highest honors during the spring semester at Skidmore, which are awarded for a quality point ratio of 3.67 or more from a possible 4.0.

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News

Runaway found after search in state forest

By Rebecca Lipchitz

As Arielle Tejada sat on a rock in Harold Parker State Forest, her family and local emergency personnel frantically searched the area for the 10-year-old girl, who walked away from her family after an argument.

Arielle ran away from her family Monday as they prepared to leave the campground at Camp Lorraine in Harold Parker State Forest.

She was found by Andover Fire Department after an hour-long search with the help of the Andover Police, North Andover Police and the State Police.

Police were considering calling in a helicopter search before members of the Andover Fire Department found Arielle less than half a mile from where her family was camping. Meanwhile, the narrow roads of Harold Parker State Forest were lined with ambulances, fire trucks and police cruisers Monday as local emergency workers, state park staff and some generous campers searched the forest for the girl.

Walking through campgrounds, one heard fewer bird calls or rodent rustlings than calls from fellow campers: "Arielle! Where are you?"

By noon, more than 35 emergency workers were scouring the forest looking for the girl with long, wavy, dark hair, blue pants and a white shirt.

Searchers were told that Arielle had made friends with some campers in the area, and probably didn't go far.

She was found not 50 yards from Jenkins Road, says Doug Ramsden of the Fire Department. She was sitting on a rock and cried quietly but gave firefighters no argument as they escorted her to the camp office, he says.

Dwarfed by a wall of blue uniforms behind her, Arielle was reunited with her mother and her mother's boyfriend near the camp

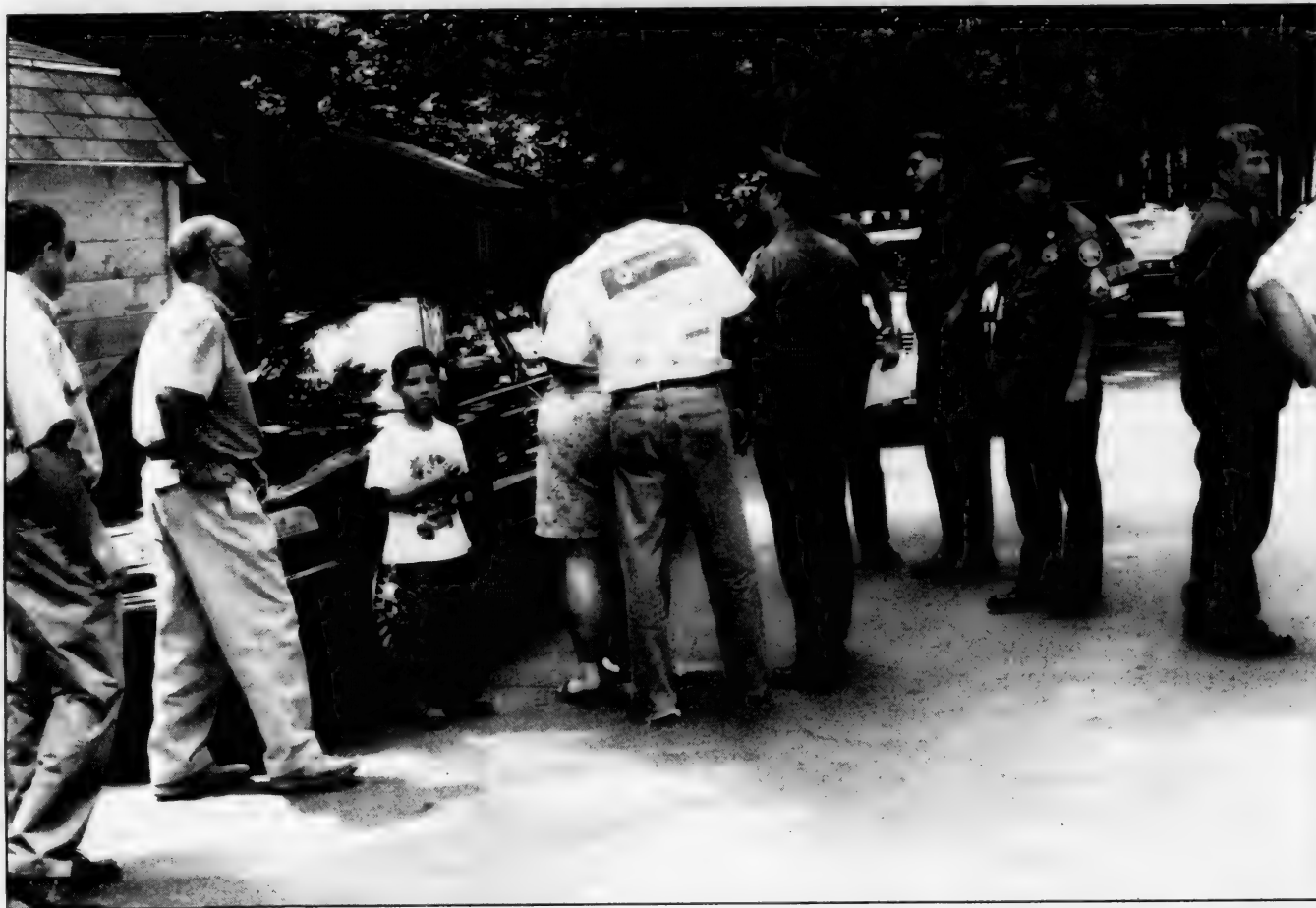


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Andover Police Chief Brian Pattullo (center) talks with the family of Arielle Tejada after searchers located her in the woods.

office shortly after 1 p.m.

While his girlfriend, Heidi Peterson, readied their new apartment in Haverhill, Mario Caez, 51, of Haverhill, was camping in the park with her two children, including Arielle.

"I have known her for seven years. She has never done anything like this," says Caez, standing with Arielle's brother after they found her.

Caez, a tall, soft-spoken man, says he left the country in 1987 but returned to take care of his son and Peterson's children, including Arielle.

Arielle had been warned to be careful about talking to strangers in the campground, but playing with other children also camping there was acceptable, Caez says.

As they packed up to leave the campsite, Caez says he asked Arielle to help clean up, and she refused. He told her to wait in the car, which she did for a while, but just before they were about to leave, she got out of the car and walked away. About a half-hour later, Caez notified Peterson, who called police just before noon, he says.

When police must search for missing persons, their first order of business is to make sure the call for a search is not an attempt to cover up some foul play, says Sgt. John Pathiakakis of Andover Police.

Monday's search team included State Trooper David Crouse of the special operations emergency response team and Sgt. Cleve Coats of the canine section of the Tactics division, State Police. Coats is called to searches for missing persons across the state.

Luke Brackett, state park ranger for Essex County, says the Department of Environmental Management (which includes the park service) must search state parks for missing persons about twice a month.

People are more easily found in parks such as Harold Parker State Forest because it is surrounded by roads, but people lost in parks in western Massachusetts, which are surrounded by more rural areas, can be lost for days or weeks, Brackett says.

Fewer transients in Harold Parker State Forest with new policies in place

By Rebecca Lipchitz

Transient people spending summers in Harold Parker State Forest campground, the least expensive in the Boston area, are mostly a phenomenon of the past, say rangers and local police.

The Harold Parker State Forest, with 3,500 acres, includes one campground with 91 sites.

In the past, transient people were known to populate the forest campgrounds because camping stays were unlimited and prices were low.

Mario Caez, who camped in Harold Parker with his girlfriend, Heidi Peterson, and her children for the past two weeks, says they were staying there because they had no house, but moved into an apartment in Haverhill this week.

Arielle Tejada, daughter of Caez's girlfriend, walked off the family's campsite as they packed up to leave,

and sparked an hour-long search involving more than 30 emergency workers before she was found near the campsite sitting on a rock.

For the past two years, alcoholic beverages have been prohibited from the campground, and camping stays have been limited to two weeks between Memorial Day and Labor Day.

According to park ranger Luke Brackett of the state Department of Environmental Management, the regulations coupled with the park's new service offering online reservations, transient campers have given way to touring families.

"Now that we are marketed nationally, the campsites are hardly ever empty," Brackett says. Before the park reservation system went online this year, the campground was half-empty in the summer, he says.

State forest conservation worker

Bob Durham says that enforcement of the no-alcohol rule has kept rowdy people out of the park.

"If we see alcohol onsite, (campers) are fined \$100 and evicted. They know that if you catch them with (alcohol), they're gone."

Since they have been enforcing this rule, the park has evicted two or three groups of campers a year, Durham says.

Campers are also asked to keep quiet hours between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Police Chief Brian Pattullo says problems with people setting up permanent camp in the state forest are no longer common.

Camping is allowed in Harold Parker from April to October for \$6 or \$7 per night, per site.

Campsites cannot be left unoccupied for more than 12 hours, according to park rules.

Youth, police have different views on enforcement

By Neil Fater

When Andover police made an example of four youths at Sanborn School last Tuesday by arresting them and charging them with trespassing, they also focused attention again on a longstanding problem.

What are the police to do with youth who feel they have no place to hang out?

While police and youth sometimes have differing answers to the question, many agree on one thing - a youth center would help.

But until one is built, it appears youth and police will continue to clash from time to time.

The four youth arrested Aug. 3 were the latest victims of that clashing. Police and two of the youth arrested told the *Townsmen* that the youth did nothing dif-

ferently than the other 50 to 100 people who were hanging out at Sanborn School. But police had been receiving frequent complaints about nighttime noise and about beer bottles and other items being left around the school, which has a playground that young children use during the day. They decided it was time to take action.

"We try to allow kids to congregate up to a certain point. If you have 15 kids, who are playing basketball on a certain side of a school that's away from residents, that's OK," says Chief Brian Pattullo.

But when 50 to 100 kids gather, there's a problem, he says.

"We will be enforcing the no trespassing at the school. We've had vandalism at the school. We don't attribute that to

those kids (but it's happening)," says Pattullo.

"Now, you say 'Where do the kids go?' That's a difficult, perplexing question that some people are working on. The kids should have a youth center," he says. "If there was a regulated, controlled atmosphere that's monitored, that would be a good thing. We need to provide the youth with a place to congregate."

But Chris Cuomo and Mark Stout, two of the arrested youth, say even small groups of youth are sometimes dispersed by police, whether they're playing ball at a school or listening to music in their home. They say whether the group is dispersed seems to depend on which officer talks with them.

The two say police should give kids a warning to quiet down before they break

up a gathering.

"Right now they have us in an iron glove. It's really starting to hurt," says Cuomo.

Rick Kearns, Stout's stepfather, says when he was growing up in Andover, police would just send kids home if they were found on school property.

"Now there seems to be a totally different approach from the department in how they deal with these kids," says Rick Kearns, who adds, "We respect the mission of the police force and we teach our kids to conduct themselves that way. We don't want it to be misconstrued that we're (attacking) the force in any way."

Pattullo agrees that police departments have changed their approach. He says that because police can be sued for letting someone off if he gets in trouble later, they have to crack down harder.

"We're just frustrated and we felt it

(Continued on page 17)

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Police get a break to solve recent breaks

By Neil Fater

A pair of alleged thieves may have been too talkative for their own good, say police.

Two men have been arrested for breaking into an Andover home, in part because "it turned out somewhere along the line (someone) had been shooting his mouth off," says Detective Hank Picard.

Police have arrested Steve J. McLaughlin, 28,

of 32 Boston Road, Andover, and Wayne A. Dudley, 28, of 103 Liberty St., Apt. 10, Lynn, and charged them in relation to a house break and property theft on Mohawk Drive.

Both men were arraigned Tuesday, says Picard, who worked with Det. Sgt. Don Pattullo on the case.

Police say McLaughlin was involved with breaking into and stealing from both a Gradall Lane business and the Mohawk Drive home, while Dudley was involved only with the house break and theft.

Detective Picard says police arrested the men after receiving information from several people.

"We began knocking on doors. We canvassed the neighborhoods," says Picard. "We got a couple of tips with regards to whom one of the people might be."

"We got lucky just from beating the turf."

Police have charged both men with breaking into 21 Mohawk Drive while its owners were on vacation, and taking an estimated \$3,500 worth of items. Electronics, silver-and-pearl cuff links, an antique Colt 45, and several knives were among the items taken, says Picard.

"We've recovered things that the homeowners didn't know were missing," he says.

Police are charging McLaughlin alone with breaking into Arserio

Landscape Services on Gradall Lane by kicking in a door, and with stealing a drill and a gas powered saw valued at about \$1,600.

"The saw will cut through just about anything. It would cut through a car, depending on the blade on it," says Picard.

The break was reported July 28, and Picard says a footprint or impression was left on the door.

But the key to solving the crimes, he says, was not the footprint but the footwork of Andover detectives who beat the streets for leads.

"A lot of this was done with information we received from informants," he says. "We had an awful lot of people talking to us."

Police are continuing to investigate the incidents and believe a third man may have been involved in the house break.

Elderly Health Clinics

Home Health VNA offers Elderly Health Clinics throughout the Merrimack Valley. Clinics are staffed jointly by Home Health VNA and the Andover Health Department at several sites.

August clinics include: Andover Commons, Monday, Aug. 16, 1-2 p.m.; Frye Circle, Monday, Aug. 23, 1-2 p.m. Call the health department at 623-8295, or Home Health VNA at (978) 552-4716 for more information.

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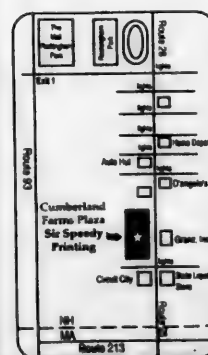
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Views on enforcement

(Continued from page 15)

was time to say something and do something," says Lorraine Kearn, Stout's mother.

Sanborn incident

As for the Sanborn incident itself, Pattullo says youth groups gathering at Sanborn had been warned before that they shouldn't be there late at night.

"I think you have to look at the number of times officers have come and said, 'You can't congregate here,'" says Pattullo. "This group at Sanborn has been getting out of control. There's broken beer bottles in the parking lot. We've had complaints from all the neighbors of peeling out and the squealing of tires. They had been given adequate warning prior to this happening."

Stout and Cuomo admit they knew they were trespassing Aug. 3 by being in the school lot.

"I knew, but the only reason why I trespass is because there's nowhere to go to," says Cuomo. "Give us a place to hang out."

"Or even if they increased the hours that people can hang out at Rec Park it would

help," says Stout.

Stout says the police's action has changed youth behavior.

"Absolutely no one has gone to Sanborn or Rec Park at all. Since that night, I've been staying at home or going to friends' houses, but then you don't see everyone," says Stout.

Arresting issues

When the four youth were arrested, they were placed in handcuffs and all put in the back of the same cruiser.

Pattullo says police originally planned to arrest more youth, but decided they shouldn't tie up several cruisers and leave the town vulnerable to a more serious crime.

Cuomo says he feels he was treated like "some kind of a crack head."

Two of the four arrested youth had their cars impounded.

"Every other driver there they just let drive home," says Cuomo.

"The thing that bothers me is not just the arrest but the fact that I had to pay over \$200 for just hanging out in a parking lot."

Because drugs and alcohol

were found at the school, Lorraine Kearn also questions why police didn't arrest students who had been using those substances. Police say Stout and Cuomo were not using.

"We want people to know these are not bad kids," says Kearn.

"I know the police have to keep the schools clear of alcohol and drugs, but they really should be picking those out (who use them at the school)," she says. "I want to see things improve. I have another (child) who's turning into a teenager."

"Our position is the police are supposed to be trained professionals," says Kearn.

"They weren't arrested for drinking, they were arrested for trespassing," says Pattullo. "To grab 100 kids and try to bring them in (to the station) was going to be impossible, so they decided to take a different approach."

"It was a judgment call by the officer who was on the scene. Unfortunately, those were the four who were arrested," says Pattullo.

"Could things have been done differently? Absolutely. Do I think they did anything wrong? No. They were trying to rectify a situation that has been going on for weeks."

Bad luck, not bad apples

By Neil Fater

As reported in last week's *Townsmen*, Sgt. John Pathiakakis says the four youths arrested and charged with trespassing by Andover police did not do anything significantly different from anyone else at the school.

It was just a case of bad luck for the four, say police. Police say they couldn't have arrested all of the 50 to 100 youth at the school, and decided to grab four at random.

But while police say it was simply bad luck for the youth, some residents assume the kids must be bad apples, says two of the youths who were arrested.

"Just from people who read the story, they thought, 'You must have been the bad guy of the group,'" says Mark Stout, one of those arrested.

"They sound like thugs and they sound like hoodlums and they're not," says Lorraine Kearn, Stout's mom.

"My son's name is in the *Townsmen* three times (last) week," says Kearn. "It's in the article, it's in the police log, and it's in the honor roll."

"We want people to know these are not bad kids," she says.

Both Stout and Chris Cuomo, who was also arrested, say they were not drinking or smoking in the parking lot.

"We were sitting by (Cuomo's) car talking about... cars. That's pretty much what we do every night," says Stout. "If the cops had asked us to leave, we would have been gone."

Both of their cases were given a general dismissal, meaning that if they keep out of trouble for three months they will not have a record.

"We were there wrong place, wrong time," says Stout.

Chief Brian Pattullo echoes those words, saying "Had they been in a different area they would have been the ones who were told to leave. It's unfortunate that these four kids had to be arrested, but it drove the point home."

Pattullo says two of the youth arrested and charged with trespassing happened to be near an officer when he came on the scene, and he recognized them as two he had warned about being at the school before.

But Chris Cuomo asks, "If this was such a random picking, where was the girl?"

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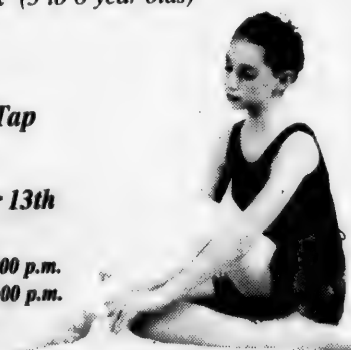
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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Thursday, Aug. 5 - At 12:06 p.m., John E. Grelle, 38, of 10 James Road, Methuen, was arrested on North Main Street and charged with driving with a revoked license.

Friday, Aug. 6 - At 1:53 p.m., Steve J. McLaughlin, 28, of 32

Boston Road, Andover, was arrested on an Andover warrant and charged with breaking and entering a building in the night with intent to commit a felony, and with larceny of property over \$250.

At 6:40 p.m., after a Cameron Road resident reported two males outside screaming and

yelling at each other, a 39-year-old Andover resident was taken into protective custody.

At 7:09 p.m., John K. Groff, 18, of 173 Lowell St., Andover, was arrested on Railroad Street and charged with possession of a Class D substance with intent to distribute.

At 7:34 p.m., Stanley

Cannon, 17, of 54 Abbot St., was arrested on Railroad Street and charged with being a disorderly person. A 15-year-old Andover male was arrested and charged with illegal possession of a Class D substance.

Saturday, Aug. 7 - At 7:34 p.m., Pedro Acevedo, 17, of 175 Salem St.,

Lawrence, was arrested at the senior center and charged with violating a restraining order.

At 9:18 p.m., after a report of three teenagers in a car making a lot of noise, Limbar R. Eralte, 19, of 2 Museum Sq., Lawrence, and Eduardo Amill, 18, of 2 Sweeney Court, were both arrested on

Bartlet Street and charged with illegally possessing a Class D substance, and being a minor transporting or carrying alcohol. Benjamin P. Urbelis, 17, of 6 Eastman Road, was also arrested and charged with illegal possession of a Class D substance.

Sunday, Aug. 8 - At

2:25 p.m., after a caller reported the theft of two bikes, a cruiser waited at the entrance to Shawsheen Plaza. A detective reported being out with three youths who claimed they found a bike in the middle of Riverina Road. A 14-year-old Lawrence male was arrested and charged with shoplifting and with receiving stolen property over \$250, and 16-year-old Lawrence male was arrested and charged with shoplifting.

Monday, Aug. 9 - At 6:33 a.m., as a result of a Raytheon protest, John Schuschart, 60, of 1 High St., Ipswich; David A. Headman, 20, of 108 Braithwaite Lane, Quakertown, Pa.; Joseph A. Brien, 69, of 23 Tudor Ave., Lawrence; Mary Kate Small, 36, of 40 Hillside Ave., Lawrence and Harriet A. Nestel, 60, of 488 South Main St., Athol, were all arrested and charged with being disorderly people.

At 12:08 p.m., Wayne A. Dudley, 28, of 103 Liberty St., Lynn, was arrested and charged on an Andover warrant for breaking and entering in the nighttime and for larceny over \$250.

At 10:06 p.m., after a resident reported seeing some kids on the roof of a Dale Street business, Jeremy J. Steeves, 20, of 5 Clinton Court, was arrested and charged with attempting to commit a crime, trespassing and being a minor transporting or carrying alcohol. Kevin P. Raymond, 21, of 483 Lowell St., Methuen, and Steven P. Carr, 21, of 2 Concord St., Methuen, were also arrested and charged with attempting to commit a crime and trespassing.

Tuesday, Aug. 10 - At 12:06 p.m., Robert J. Moulton, 27, of Alamo Court, Chelmsford, was arrested on River Street and charged on a warrant for malicious destruction of property.

At 7:36 p.m., David W. Moody, 48, of 2 Jady Hill Court, Exeter, N.H., was arrested on Union Street and charged with driving an unregistered and uninsured vehicle, and with illegally possessing a Class B substance.

(Continued on page 34)

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Arts & Entertainment

Short cuts

Neil Fater



Fishy situation

Who says you need a license to fish?
Who says you need a fishing pole?
Who says you need bait, or even the slightest clue what you're doing?

Not me. At least, not when it's time for the 12th annual fishing festival at Harold Parker State Forest.

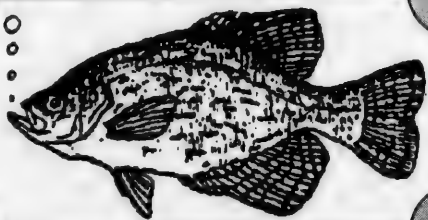
The festival takes place this Saturday, Aug. 14 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Sudden Pond in the state forest. Signs will be put up on Routes 114 and 125 to help direct people to the pond.

Poles, bait and experience are not needed because the sponsors of the event, the state Division of Fish and Wildlife and the volunteers from the Mass. Wildlife Angler Education Program, bring everything a growing fisherboy or girl needs.

The volunteers even teach people all about the kind of gear and bait they need, and about casting and filleting.

As if that wasn't enough, no license is required for people registered for the festival to fish at the pond that day.

A raffle will also be held with prizes donated by four area businesses.



"It's geared mostly toward kids, but we get everything from little 4-year-old kids to teens to adults," says Barbara Buls, a naturalist who serves as an environmental interpreter at the forest.

The fishy festival typically attracts about 200 young fishing proteges, she says. Few pay attention to who gets the biggest fish, says Buls. That's not the point.

"That's why we call it a festival and not a tournament or derby," she says. "The whole goal is they want to get kids involved with fishing and outdoor activities. They're into education as much as the fishing."

Those casting their lines may feel a sudden pull on the line because Sudden Pond was stocked this spring and is believed to have bass, bluegill, sunfish, and some trout and catfish.

But many people throw the fish back in the water, says Buls. "For the most part, they do encourage catch and release," she says. "They're mostly promoting fishing as an event, rather than going and taking all the fish out of the water."

So, who says you actually need to take the fish home, anyway?

Not me. I say not having any evidence lets you bring home a good fish story instead.

Coming attractions

Sometime Sultan, full-time Star picks Park

The Department of Community Services summer concert series ends Wednesday, Aug. 18, with a performance by Orrin Star at 6 p.m. in the Park bandstand. Since the early 1970s Star's dazzling guitar, banjo and mandolin playing, wry humor and singing have delighted audiences nationwide. Calling himself an "idiom savant," Star plays music that ranges from fiddle tunes to original ballads to western swing — all performed with the authority of someone who knows roots folk music from within.

Touring solo and with his trio, Orrin Star & the Sultans of String, Star also leads guitar workshops, and writes for *Flatpicking Guitar* and *Acoustic Musician* magazines. He has three Flying Fish Records and has appeared on *A Prairie Home Companion*.

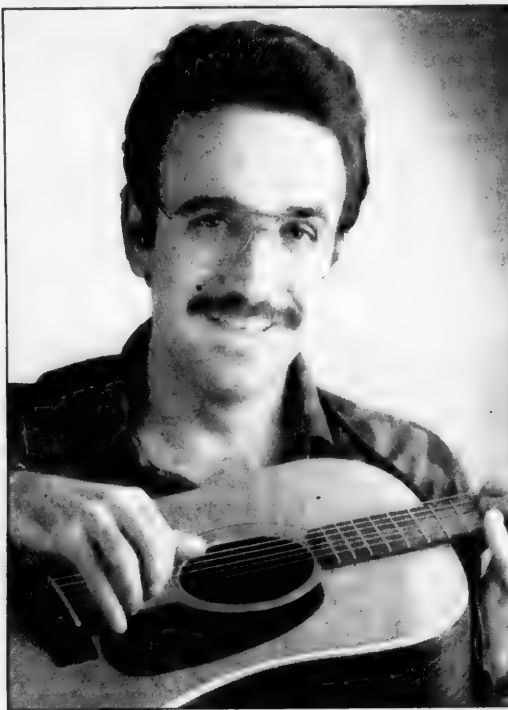
His latest recording, *Sultans Live!*, with over an hour of in-concert action, was just released. With Star on guitar, mandolin and banjo, Greg Vongas on bass, Bob Green on fiddle and mandolin and everyone on vocals, the band boasts a repertoire spanning bluegrass, old-time, Irish, swing, and contemporary folk.

If it rains, the concert will be held Thursday, rain or shine. If it rains on the rain date, the concert will be held in Memorial Auditorium, next to the Park.

Put your Treble to the metal

More than a dozen Andover students will bring their talents to the stage this weekend as The Treble Chorus of New England presents two concerts at the Pike School, off Hidden Way and Sunset Rock Road. The Aug. 13 and 14 performances are the highlight of the chorus' 24th annual week-long Singers' Workshop and Opera Workshop.

At 7:30 p.m. Friday, Artistic Director Marie Stultz will conduct Benjamin Britten's *The Golden Vanity*. Swash-buckling pirates and their good-guy counterparts, the



Star of the show — Orrin Star has been picked to play the 1999 summer series swan song in the Park Aug. 18.

sailors, will have a rollicking good time presenting this popular story. Anna Harrington, Benjamin Sullender, Tanya Garcia, Sophie Scolnik-Brower, Conner Hoff, Katy McLaughlin, Alex Novello and David Shuman are featured in this performance.

Saturday's production, "Mostly Mozart With Apologies to Whomever," is a lively presentation of excerpts from Mozart's *The Impresario*, *Marriage of Figaro*, *Così fan Tutti*, and *The Magic Flute*, Menotti's *The Old Man and the Thief*, Humperdinck's *Hansel and Gretel*, and *Die Fledermaus* of Johann Strauss Jr. Soloists include Andover's Adrienne Weisner, Amanda Senatore, Dianna Newell, and Kelsey Peterson.

Both evenings will include music by small ensembles and the three Treble Chorus ensembles. Members of these groups include Nicholas Sullender, Brooke Clarkson, Jonathan Kerry, and Sarah Clarkson.

For more information, call the Treble Chorus office at 837-5461.

Out of town: Hear the Doppler effect

The Stevens Memorial Library in North Andover will present an Evening of Enchanted Flute, a special concert in its Classical Sundays Concert Series on Monday, Aug. 16, at 7:30 p.m.

The concert will feature Jean-Michel Tanguy and Ulrich Mueller Doppler, professional flutists who comprise two-thirds of the Brussels Trio, which performs in Europe and abroad.

Ulrich Doppler is a flute teacher in Cologne and a descendant of the composer Franz Doppler.

Jean-Michel Tanguy, who was a student of Jean-Pierre Rampal, is a professor at three European conservatories of music, principal flutist in the National Orchestra of Brus-

(SOME ENCHANTED EVENING continued on page 20)

Andover: all ages can party like it's 1999

(Continued from page 1)

The highlight is expected to be a laser light show leading up to the actual millennium at midnight, when the town's 120-year-old Grand Army of The Republic cannon will be fired to ring in the new era.

The cannon was recently fired for the first time in 60 years, as part of the town's Memorial Day and July 4 celebrations.

"This will be the first time it will be fired in front of any kind of crowd," says John Doherty, veterans agent.

The town has a growing list of events for the day and evening, the bulk of which will unfold at the Andover High School and West Middle School complex. There will also be a dance at Old Town Hall on Main Street,

and an interfaith service to recognize the community of Andover and the millennium.

"We will undoubtedly be adding events," says Doherty. "It's still a work in progress."

But for now, the town lists the following events and descriptions:

- Laser Show: two showings, artwork, animations, graphics choreographed to music.

- Extreme Games: Velcro jumping, sumo wrestling, etc., with a DJ and light show.

- Jump 'N' Jive: Adult swing dance with a six-piece band.

- Drumming About: lots of drums.

- Pajama Party: Pajamas, pillows, storytellers, popcorn for preschool and early elementary children.

- Clowns, balloons: Preschool, elementary age group.

- Game Show Mania: Five half-hour game shows — all ages.

- 7 Piece Band: For all ages.

- Gallagher Band: For all ages.

- Bill Scisma.

- Sock Hop: DJ hosts early-evening dance for elementary kids and parents.

- High School bands and comedy show: Local talent utilizing the Collins Center, middle and high school.

- School Program: Collaborative school (public and private) researching specific themes by decade (education, music, people, etc.) for a moving panel presentation.

For further information, call John Doherty at 623-8218 at the Millennium 2000 office.

Monday magic

(SOME ENCHANTED EVENING, from page 19)

sels, and a flute teacher of master classes throughout the world. Both are in the U.S. to teach and perform at the 27th Annual Convention of the National Flutists Association being held in Atlanta this year.

En route to Atlanta, Tanguy and Doppler are coming to North Andover because of Manuel Arista, says a release. Arista moved to North Andover and opened the business Emanuel Flutes in 1991. The success of his company is due not only to his craftsmanship, but also to the dedication of both Arista and his wife, Sarah, who is the business and quality-control manager who "test-drives" each instrument, says the release.

This free Evening of Enchanted Flute is supported by a grant from the North Andover Cultural Council. For more information, call Jill Barker at 688-9505.

EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, Aug. 12

Storytelling, sponsored by University of Massachusetts Lowell, Lowell National Historical Park and Lowell Festival Foundation, for preschool and elementary school children, featuring Native American tales with Ha'Penny Theatre's Coyote, Crow, and Buffalo, 11 a.m., Boarding House Park, French Street, Lowell; (978) 970-5000.

Breakfast circle, sponsored by Sutton Hill Center, healthy breakfast, talk on generics and summer medications and conditions, \$1 donated to Council on Aging, 9-10:30 a.m.; 688-1212.

Fishing festival, co-sponsored by Harold Parker State Forest, no license needed if registered for the festival, all equipment and bait provided, handicapped accessible, Sudden Pond, North Andover; Barbara

Buls 686-3391.

Concert, sponsored by Trustees of Reservations, featuring Milton Gospel Choir and Boston Community Choir, 7 p.m., \$8 per car, Grande Allee, Castle Hill, 290 Argilla Road, Ipswich; (978) 356-4351.

FRIDAY, Aug. 13

Alice in Wonderland, presented by Yates Musical Theatre, 9:30 a.m., and noon, \$7.50, \$6.75 NSMT members, North Shore Music Theater, 62 Dunham Road, Beverly; (978) 232-7200.

Comedy Palace, featuring Jim McCue, 9 p.m., Grill 93, River Road; 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

Lowell Summer Music Festival, sponsored by University of Massachusetts Lowell, Lowell National Historical Park and Lowell Festival Foundation, featur-

ing Lowell Summer Concert Band playing a tribute to the movies, 8 p.m., \$5, Boarding House Park, French Street, Lowell; (978) 970-5000.

Horror in the Heat party, sponsored by Memorial Hall Library's Young Adult Department, for participants in the Totally Unplugged Reading Club, food, music, horrible stories, 3 p.m., Elm Square; Beth Kerrigan or Barbara Mortenson 623-8401, Ext. 31 or 32.

Concert, presented by the Treble Chorus of New England Singers' Workshops, featuring students ages 7-17, 7:30 p.m., Pike School, Sunset Rock Road; 837-5461.

SATURDAY, Aug. 14

Storytelling, featuring Tom McCabe, see entry under Thursday, Aug. 12.

Comedy Palace, featuring Jim McCue, 8 and 10:30 p.m., see entry under Friday, Aug. 13.

Singles dance, sponsored by Greater Haverhill TSL, 8 p.m.-midnight, \$5, \$7 nonmembers, American Legion Hall, Route 121, Haverhill; Georgie (978) 372-3299.

Religious art festival, sponsored by Franciscan Center, entertainment and demonstrations on religious themes, special features for children, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 459 River Road; 851-3391.

Lowell Summer Music Festival, featuring Zydeco master Terrance Simien, 8 p.m., \$5, Boarding House Park, French Street, Lowell; (978) 970-5000.

Concert, see entry under Friday, Aug. 13.

SUNDAY, Aug. 15

Rotten sneaker contest, sponsored by Department of Community Services, concert, 1 p.m., Pumps Pond, off Abbot Street; 623-8274.

(CALENDAR, page 21)

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CALENDAR

(Continued from page 20)

TUESDAY, Aug. 17

Jazz, sponsored by Casa Vecchia, featuring the Todd Baker Trio with vocalist Darin Ames, 7:30-10:30 p.m., \$5 cover charge, wheelchair accessible, Route 97, Salem, N.H.; (603) 893-6553.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 18

Concert, sponsored by Department of Community Services, featuring Orrin Starr, 6 p.m., the Park bandstand, Bartlet and Chestnut streets; DCS 623-8274.

Organ recital, sponsored by Methuen Memorial Music Hall, Lorenz Maycher

performing Bach, Lemmens, Titcomb, Bossi, Dupre, Sowerby, Chadwick, 8 p.m., \$6 adults, \$1 children, 192 Broadway (Route 28), Methuen; MMMH events line 685-0693.

Meeting, Learning in Retirement Association, visit Higgins Armory in Worcester, Fox Hall parking lot, UMass Lowell North Campus, Lowell; (978) 934-3135.

Talk, sponsored by Andover Historical Society, featuring Eleanor Talbot, 100 years old, talking about "Growing up in the Victorian Era," bring brown bag lunch, noon, 97 Main St.; 475-2236.

THURSDAY, Aug. 19

Concert, featuring The Darlings playing rock with a country twist, see entry under Thursday, Aug. 12.

Toying with Science, sponsored by University of Massachusetts Lowell, Lowell National Historical Park and Lowell Festival Foundation, for preschool and elementary school children, featuring Garry Krinsky exploring the principles of gravity, leverage and the human imagination, 11 a.m., Boarding House Park, French Street, Lowell; (978) 970-5000.

FRIDAY, Aug. 20

Funny Stuff Circus, starring Trent Arterberry and Mr. Fish, 9:30 a.m., and noon, \$9, \$8 NSMT members, North Shore Music Theater, 62 Dunham Road, Beverly; (978) 232-7200.

Comedy Palace, featuring Tom Cotter, Carl Yard, Cal Verduchi, see entry under Friday, Aug. 13.

Lowell Summer Music Festival, sponsored by University of Massachusetts Lowell, Lowell National Historical Park and Lowell Festival Foundation, featuring a tribute to Patsy Cline, 8 p.m., \$5, Boarding House Park, French Street, Lowell; (978) 970-5000.

SATURDAY, Aug. 21

Comedy Palace, featuring Tom Cotter, Carl Yard, Cal Verduchi, see entry under Friday, Aug. 13.

Concert, sponsored by University of Massachusetts Lowell, Lowell National Historical Park and Lowell Festival Foundation, for preschool and elementary school children, featuring Peter and Ellen Allard, 11 a.m., Boarding House Park, French Street, Lowell; (978) 970-5000.

(CALENDAR continued on page 22)

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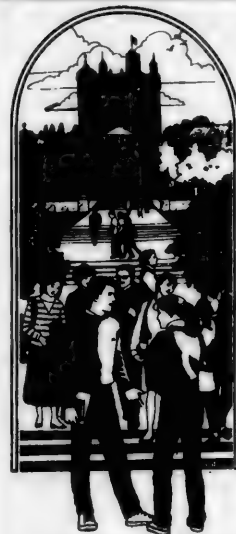
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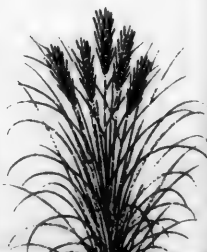
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CALENDAR

(Continued from page 21)

(978) 970-5000.

Lowell Summer Music Festival, featuring Luther "Guitar Jr." Johnson, see Friday, Aug. 20 entry.

Gloucester waterfront festival, sponsored by Cape Ann Chamber of Commerce, crafts, musical entertainment, pancake breakfast, lobster bake, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Stacy Boulevard, Gloucester; (978) 283-1601.

SUNDAY, Aug. 22

Annual festival, sponsored by Women's Guild of Holy Cross Armenian Apostolic Church, food, music, raffles, 1-6 p.m., \$1, children free, Sts. Vartanantz Armenian Church, 180 Old Westford Road, Chelmsford; 683-9942.

Gloucester waterfront festival, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., see entry under Saturday, Aug. 21.

ONGOING

Summer

Pomps Pond, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. through Aug. 29, season pass for Andover residents \$25 per car or daily fee

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of \$5 per person, concession stand hours through Aug. 29, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., locker rentals 50 cents per day, \$1 deposit, sailboats \$10 per hour, must be certified, canoes and kayaks, \$4 per hour, limit three per canoe, swimming test required, Abbot Street.

TOWNSMAN TEASER



Illustration by Don Mathias

Q: The Andover Pony League
slugger loved it.

A: _____

Word Clues: 1. No place like it (4 letters).
2. Be fast on feet (3 letters).
3. Nixon nickname (4 letters).

About the teaser: All answers are Andover-related and contain a pun. Crossword-style word clues are given for each word in the solution. Answer next week.

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WE'RE IN THE BELL ATLANTIC YELLOW PAGES

NEWS FOR SENIORS

By Pat Becker

Here are some of the activities planned at the Andover Senior Center.

CARD AND DESSERT PARTY

What's your favorite game? Whist, checkers, cribbage, Scrabble, Monopoly, rummy? Bring a deck of cards or your favorite board game Tuesday, Aug. 24, and join us from 1 to 4 p.m. for a dessert and card party. Free tickets are available at the center.

MOVIE MATINEE

Ever After, an enchanting adventure about having the courage to make your dreams come, starring Drew Barrymore and Angelica Houston, will be shown Monday Aug. 30, at 1 p.m. Everyone is invited to stay after the movie for an ice cream treat.

INVESTMENT CLUB

The investment club is seeking a limited number of new members. Daytime monthly meetings are held at the center. The club's goal is to learn about the

stock market, have fun and make a profit. For more information, call Jeanne at 689-9352 or Charlotte at 475-3732.

PSYCHOLOGY OF AGING CLASS

Dr. Ray Shaw of Merrimack College is again offering seniors the opportunity to participate in his "Psychology of Aging" class. The course will begin Sept. 1 and meet at Merrimack College Mondays and Wednesday from 2 to 3:15 p.m. Space is limited. Call Pat at the center to register.

EXERCISE REGISTRATION

Registration for fall exercise and fitness classes in men's exercise, tai chi aerobics, line dance, women's strength training and yoga, will be held during the week of Aug. 30. Days, times and prices and registration forms are available at the center.

E.S.L. CLASS

A new 15-week session of E.S.L. for seniors whose first language is not English will begin Monday, Sept. 13, and meet on Monday and Thursday afternoons.

The cost is \$25. For further information, or to register, call Jewish Family Service of the Merrimack Valley at 683-6711.

SARGENT EXHIBIT UPDATE

Due to the overwhelming demand for tickets to the trip to the John Singer Sargent exhibit, another trip has been added. The second trip will travel to the Museum of Fine Arts Thursday, Aug. 26, at a cost of \$22. Call for reservations; space is limited.

SENIOR \$1,000 CLUB

James and Sophie Welch, Lynda McNeil, Phil Froberg and Jeanette Gelt were \$50 winners for July. Kathleen Walsh won \$100 and Barbara Dennis, \$1,000. Agent award-winners were Shirley Rosenberg and Charlie Waldie.

STRAWBERRY BANKE TRIP

Spaces are available for the trip to Strawberry Banke and Prescott Park Gardens in Portsmouth, N.H., Monday, Aug. 16. The cost is \$16. Be sure to call the center by tomorrow, Aug. 13, for reservations.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

100 Years Ago

The New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. have repainted their poles in town.

Arthur Eastwood of Marland Village fell and broke his left arm while attempting to vault a fence Sunday.

Miss Bessie P. Goldsmith dislocated her left shoulder by a fall from her bicycle last Friday afternoon.

The Andover baseball nine defeated the Riversides of Lawrence, last Saturday afternoon on the Punchard grounds.

The steam drills have finished their work on the hill and it ought not to be very long

now before the sewer is completed.

H.F. Chase has a fine exhibition of photographs, specimens of his art, in his store window, in the Musgrove Block.

The main road to Reading has been closed owing to the construction of the new piece of state road, and teams are obliged to go around the Plains.

A kitten was born in town this week which had two mouths and two tongues, one beside the other. Otherwise the animal was like any other pussy. It did not live.

One of the handsomest bunches of sweet peas we have

seen this season was left at this office by Frank Anderson, Walnut Avenue, one morning this week. It is a credit to Mr. Anderson's horticultural abilities in this year when sweet peas are not over plentiful.

An attractive milk wagon, with cover, is a recent addition to the vehicles at the "Hill Farm" of the Pearson Bros. The cover certainly does not mean that the genial driver of this long established milk route is one bit less rugged and hearty than he has always been, but it must mean that he is looking for a bit more comfort on a wet day, and he is sure to have it.

50 Years Ago

Milton H. Nelson has submitted his resignation as principal of the Andover Junior High School to accept a position as superintendent of the Nahant schools. The resignation, effective Sept. 1, will come up for action before the next meeting of the school board, which is scheduled to be held in September.

A case of poliomyelitis was reported to the local health authorities last week. The case was not the result of contact in Andover, health officials reported. The 6-year-old boy had been away on a vacation, part of which was spent in

Massachusetts and part in Rhode Island, and brought it home with him.

Complying with a request of Atty. Richard K. Gordon, recently appointed trial justice of Andover, the selectmen Monday night voted to provide accommodations in the town house where local court cases may be heard. The selectmen set aside the room on the second floor recently vacated by the AMVETS and have requested the county commissioners for funds to provide sufficient furniture and equipment for the new court room.

The seasonal water carnival

(Continued on page 25)

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OBITUARIES

Everett C. Dearborn Member of South Church; was a quality control inspector for many years

Everett C. Dearborn, 80, of Andover died Saturday, July 31, after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Dearborn graduated from Punchard High School and from Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston in 1938.

He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Mr. Dearborn was a quality control inspector for many years with the former Bolton-Emerson Co. of Lawrence before he retired.

He was a member of South Church.

Members of his family include his wife, Dorothy (Wray) Dearborn of Andover; sons, David C. Dearborn of Sharon and Peter E. Dearborn of Amesbury; daughter, Deborah D. Brent of Andover; brother, Lauren R. Dearborn of Andover; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

He was the son of the late Roy S. and Florence M. (Curtis) Dearborn.

Arrangements were by McDonald Funeral Home in Wakefield.

A memorial service was held Thursday, Aug. 5, in South Church, 41 Central St.

Memorial contributions may be made to Dana Farber Cancer Institute, 1309 Beacon St., Brookline, MA 02446; or to Merrimack Valley Hospice, 360 Merrimack St., Lawrence, MA 01843.

Catherine S. Erler Lifelong resident was active at the Andover Senior Center

Catherine S. (Pattullo) Erler, 75, of Maple Avenue, a lifelong resident of Andover, died Tuesday, Aug. 10, at her daughter's home in North Grafton where she had been staying while ill.

Mrs. Erler was born in Lowell and was a graduate of Punchard High School.

She served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Mrs. Erler worked in data processing at the Andover Companies.

She was active in the Andover Senior Center, where she particularly enjoyed art classes and line dancing. Mrs. Erler was also active in the town veteran activities and participated in parades and programs sponsored by or honoring members of the Armed Forces.

Members of her family include her son and daughter-in-law, Kenneth and Robin Erler of North Andover; daughter and son-in-law, Nancy and Charles Carter of North Grafton; brother, Hector Pattullo of Andover; sister, Frances Salois of Lawrence; five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Calling hours are scheduled for tomorrow, Friday, Aug. 13, from 9-11 a.m. at Dewhirst and Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. at the funeral home. Burial will follow in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Holy Family Oncology Dept.,

East Street, Methuen, MA 01844.

Ersilia A. Agostinelli Native of Italy was member of St. Augustine Church

Ersilia A. (Fiorilli) Agostinelli, 69, of Lawrence died Saturday, Aug. 7, at Penacook Place in Haverhill.

Mrs. Agostinelli was born in Italy. She was a member of St. Augustine Church.

Members of her family include her sons, Anthony Agostinelli of New York, Lorenzo Agostinelli of California and Alfonso Agostinelli of Long Island, N.Y.; daughter and son-in-law, Carmen and Turi Lonero of Andover; sisters, Annette Fiorilli and Yolanda Ricci, both of New York; brother, Antonio Fiorilli of Italy; eight grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

She was the widow of Salvatore Agostinelli.

A funeral Mass was said Tuesday at St. Augustine Church. Burial was in St. Augustine Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Burke Funeral Home.

John D. Brown Lived here from 1960-71

John D. Brown, 65, of Methuen died Wednesday, Aug. 4, at home from complications of multiple myeloma, a disease he lived with for more than two years.

Mr. Brown was born in Stratford, Conn., and graduated from Fairfield University in 1956.

He lived in Andover from 1960-1971 and moved to Methuen in 1972.

Mr. Brown enjoyed early morning walks and baking and was an avid reader and historian.

Members of his family include his wife of 27 years, Barbara (Bulova) Brown of Methuen; daughters, Nancy Stephens and Janet Brown; sons, Robert Brown, Thomas Brown, David Brown and Jack Brown; sister, Barbara Packlick; former wife, Deborah Brown; seven grandchildren; and five nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held Saturday at Pollard Funeral Home Inc. in Methuen.

Memorial contributions may be made to Holy Family Hospital Cancer Management Center, 70 East St., Methuen, MA 01844.

Amy M. Barrett Was an art teacher in the Needham school system for many years

Amy M. (Gibbs) Barrett, 101, of Andover died Wednesday, Aug. 4, in a local nursing home.

Mrs. Barrett was born in Blandford and was a direct descendant of Israel Gibbs, who settled in Blandford in 1735. She later moved to Needham and then settled in the Andover area in 1983.

Mrs. Barrett was an art teacher in the Needham school system for many years.

Members of her family include her son and daughter-in-law, William C. and Doris Barrett III of North Andover.

She is the widow of William C. Barrett who died in 1997.

A private funeral service at Toomey-O'Brien Funeral Home in West Springfield was followed by a private graveside service at North Blandford Cemetery.

Ralph T. Wilson Was an automobile salesman for several local car dealerships

Ralph T. Wilson, 75, of 30 Railroad St., died Sunday, Aug. 8, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mr. Wilson was born in Aberdeen, Wash. He was an automobile salesman for several local car dealerships.

Members of his family include his wife, Frances (Courtis) Wilson of Andover; son and daughter-in-law, Ralph and Irene Wilson of Salisbury; daughters, Barbara Gurecki of Dunstable and her husband, Robert Gurecki, Donna Anzuoni of Plymouth and her husband, Lawrence Anzuoni, JoAnn Piantidosi of North Andover and Lynne Kelly of Maine; 12 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and

(Continued on page 25)

Deaths Elsewhere

La PLANTE - Phyllis V. (Campbell) La Plante, R.N., 75, died Friday, Aug. 6, at Berkeley Nursing Center.

Members of her family include her son and daughter-in-law, O. David and Sharon M. La Plante of Andover.

LEE - Jeong Gang Lee, 56, died Wednesday, Aug. 4, at Concord Hospital in Concord, N.H., following a car accident.

Members of her family include her daughter, Kyoung Hee Kim, organist for North Boston Korean United Methodist Church.

McKENZIE - Elmira (Desmarais) McKenzie, 88, of Fairhaven died Wednesday, Aug. 4, at Alden Court Skilled Nursing & Rehabilitation Center after a long illness.

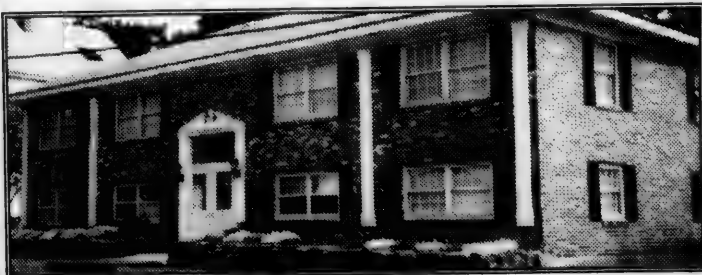
Members of her family include her daughter, Mary Kate Allard of Andover.

WARD - Paul E. Ward of Belmont died Sunday, Aug. 8, at Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital after a brief illness.

Members of his family include his daughter, Phyllis Howes of Andover.

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OBITUARIES

Ralph T. Wilson

(Continued from page 24)

several nieces and nephews.

Calling hours were scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 11, at Dewhirst and Conte Funeral Home, 17 Third St., North Andover, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Burial will be private and at the convenience of the family.

Memorial contributions may be made to Perkins Institute for the Blind, 175 N. Beacon St., Watertown, MA 02471.

Margaret O. Shaw

Was a Eucharistic minister at St. Michael Church in North Andover

Margaret O. Shaw, 85, of 6 Crescent Drive died Friday, July 30, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Ms. Shaw was born in Medford and graduated from Medford High.

She worked at the U.S. Army base for several years and then at Jordan Marsh Co. after she retired.

While she lived in Medford she was a member of St. James Church where she taught Sunday school.

She was a Eucharistic minister at St. Michael Church in North Andover.

Members of her family include several cousins.

A funeral Mass was held Monday at St. Michael Church. Burial was in St. Luke Cemetery in Westboro.

Arrangements were by Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Home in North Andover.

Thelma M. Thomson

Former medical secretary for local doctors

Thelma M. (Bennett) Thomson, 77, of Andover died Wednesday, Aug. 4, at Wingate at Andover.

Mrs. Thomson was born in Lawrence. She was a graduate of Pynchard High and Bryant MacIntosh Secretarial School.

She was a former medical secretary for local doctors.

Mrs. Thomson was a member of Free Christian Church and past matron of Andover chapter of Eastern Star.

Members of her family include her husband, George Thomson of Andover; son and

daughter-in-law, George and Sharon Thomson of Andover; sister, Helen Hirsch of Methuen; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was held Saturday at Burke Funeral Home. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to First Calvary Baptist Church, 586 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover, MA 01845.

Nathaniel T. Machain

Was vice president of A.A.T. Communications Inc. of Lawrence

Nathaniel Turner Machain, 36, of Andover died Thursday, Aug. 5, at his brother's home after a three-year battle with cancer.

Mr. Machain was born in Plymouth and graduated from the University of New Hampshire.

He was vice president of

A.A.T. Communications Inc. of Lawrence where he worked for the past seven years.

He attended South Church.

Mr. Machain was an avid skier and enjoyed music, sports and boating.

Members of his family include his wife, Janice J. (Judkins) Machain of Andover; daughters, Amy Rose Machain and Molly Jane Machain, also of Andover; parents, Andre and Jane (Turner) Machain of Freedom, N.H.; grandmother, Martha C. Turner of Hillsborough, N.H.; brother, Robert Machain of Salem, N.H.; sisters, Kimberley Castelot and Marthe Kelly, both of Manchester, N.H.; and two nieces.

A funeral service was held Saturday at South Church.

Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions for the educational benefit of Amy and Molly may be made to Machain Family Trust, care of P. O. Box 4222, Andover 01810.

Obituaries are a free service of the *Townsmen*, which receives information from funeral homes and family members

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

(Continued from page 23)

of the Pomp's Pond bathing beach will be held on the weekend of Aug. 20 and 21. The two-day aquatic festival has been divided by program directors so that the first day will consist of a water ballet and a pageant entitled "The Origin of Swimming."

25 Years Ago

Andover's 1974 tax rate was officially established Wednesday afternoon at \$53, a reduction of \$1 over the last year levy. Assessor William H. Russell went to the division of corporation and taxation at the Statehouse on Wednesday, where the new rate was approved. The new rate will reflect \$30.03 in school costs and \$22.97 in general government expense.

It may have taken longer than expected to get the new water treatment plant in operation here, but it soon may be proving its worth. With continued drought conditions, no appreciable rainfall in sight and Haggetts Pond dropping, a decision may have to be made within the week to go to the Merrimack River to supplement the Andover water supply.

Two administrative changes have been announced at Memorial Hall library. Mrs. Connie Smythe has been appointed assistant director, succeeding Mrs. Nancy Jacobson, who earlier had been named director, and Barbara Wyper has been promoted to head of the reference department.

Dr. Harry S. Westcott moved into town and into the new associate superintendent of schools position this week, expecting to be more of "a passenger rather than a pilot" during the early months of the 1974-75 school year.

10 Years Ago

The J. Everett Collins Center subcommittee, scheduled to report in October with recommendations on how the facility can better

serve the community, is right on schedule. The School Committee formed the subcommittee in June after local community groups voiced criticisms about the center's management and alleged inaccessibility.

At last week's Zoning Board of Appeals meeting, Andover Terrace residents expressed fear that property values and traffic safety would suffer if a proposed 18-unit apartment complex is built next door at High and Haverhill streets. An attorney for the developers of the project says that safety problems are minimal and the project conforms to zoning standards and should be approved.

With several neighbors carrying their fight to stop the Fun Flight Circle development to the bitter end, the Planning Board Tuesday night approved definitive plans for the four-house subdivision. Concerned about drainage impact into a neighborhood they already say sees some flooding, abutters of the North Street project made a final plea to the board to turn down the proposed development. But the board, convinced that the developers' plans would mitigate any rain runoff from construction, voted 4-0 for approval. Chairman Susan Stott was absent.

— Compiled by Joe Vieira

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FLOORING, KITCHEN & BATH...	Sept. 9	Sept. 1
CLOSE-UP.....	Sept. 16	Sept. 8
BANKING & INVESTMENT ...	Sept. 23	Sept. 15
KIDS.....	Sept. 30	Sept. 22

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Business

Merchants give their opinions on making downtown better

By Rebecca Lipchitz

Merchants agree that Andover needs more downtown parking. There is less agreement on where or for whom the parking should be available.

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski, Planning Board Chairman Michael Miller, Planning Director Steve Colyer and Downtown Planner Brandon Kohler held an open forum with more than 20 Andover merchants Wednesday to hear merchants' opinions on what would make downtown better.

Parking woes dominated the con-

Parking dominates downtown discussion

versation during most of the meeting, held Wednesday morning at Old Town Hall.

The meeting is one in a series on issues facing the life of downtown businesses. Planners hope to schedule future meetings with landlords and with neighbors.

Kohler invited members of the Andover Center Association and other downtown Andover merchants to attend.

The group discussed old ideas, like the possibility of putting a park-

ing garage next to Olde Andover Village, and new ideas like creating a pedestrian mall on Barnard Street.

Merchants agreed that lack of off-street employee parking was a problem, and that customers perceive there to be little available parking downtown.

Enzo Fosella, of Enzo's of Andover, proposed taking the meters out of municipal parking lots so employees could park there all day, freeing up on-street spaces for customers.

Planning Board Chairman Michael Miller says he agrees that employees need more off-street parking, but didn't think "prime" parking space in the lots behind Old Town Hall should be available only to employees.

Fosella says he thinks the lots should be free for everyone.

"I think it would be a positive for everybody. A meter is a detrimental piece of metal to anyone who wants to park," he says.

Fosella says the atmosphere downtown needs to be more friendly.

James Kapelson of Kaps clothing says he believes merchants should be "judicious" about where their employees park to keep spaces open for customers, but believed the forum needed to address the downtown as a whole.

"There are lots of things in town that work and lots of things that

don't work, but we don't want to get caught up in nit-picky things, rather than where we want to go," he says.

Kohler's proposal to create a pedestrian mall on Barnard Street, make Park Street two-ways, and reconfigure parking spaces behind Old Town Hall was met with mixed reviews.

Andover Center Association president Tom Keefe, of Addison Travel, says one business owner on Barnard Street supported the idea while another did not.

"But, this (meeting) is a first, and it's a positive. We had some very good dialogue," Keefe says.

No merchants had strong opposition to the recent change in parking regulations voted by selectmen to change some two-hour parking spaces on Main Street to one-hour spaces.

Dracut issues power plant permit requirements

By Rebecca Lipchitz

The Dracut Utility Environmental Committee (UEC) issued a report last week outlining what it would require to grant a special permit to Constellation Power Development for operation of the Nickel Hill Energy project, a 750-megawatt gas-fired power plant in Dracut.

The 17-page report, prefaced by letters from the UEC members, outlines specific requirements including those concerning air quality emissions and pollution controls, odor, cooling technologies, safety regulations, use of town sewer and hazardous waste disposal, transportation, siting issues, financial issues, public relations, and permit requirement enforcement.

Plant opponents say the permit requirements don't do enough to address regional concerns of environmental impacts and property values.

Tom Favinger, project manager for Nickel Hill Energy, says the company doesn't agree with all of the UEC's recommendations, but plans to comply in the permit application.

"In my opinion, they did a very diligent job addressing concerns," Favinger says.

The permit recommendations were wholly endorsed by four of the five committee members: Ed Vallis Jr., Diane Kozlowski, Dan Burke and Brian Chapman.

Committee member John Klein submitted a separate letter stating that he agreed with most of the technical recommendations of the report, but would not completely endorse it.

He says the issue of site buffering was not adequately addressed by the committee since the developer cannot control the buffering which belongs to the Brox Co., next to the

proposed site.

Klein also argues that the town should do something to protect property values of homes surrounding the potential plant site.

"A property value protection program that spans the construction and initial operating periods, similar to the program implemented by ANP in Bellingham, is necessary," he wrote.

In the recommendation report, committee members say that to protect property values for this project, which is slated appropriately for an industrially zoned area, would "in the future allow other self interest groups unprecedented control over all new and existing development regardless of town bylaws."

Everett Penney, director of the Andover Department of Public Health and a resident of Dracut, agrees with Klein that property values should be protected.

"For (the UEC) to take the approach that it was ludicrous for Dracut to require of Nickel Hill some kind of compensation for potential property devaluation is the wrong approach. They should have been more sensitive to the impact on property values."

Klein also did not endorse comments made in the committee's letter about plant opponents.

"The Committee's cover letter contains derogatory remarks directed against those who hold strong opinions against this project. Such lack of objectivity has no place in this process, and I do not condone these statements," Klein wrote.

In the committee's cover letter, members say most Dracut

residents expressed reasonable concerns and acceptance of the project, but that "there are a few extremists that seek to color the issue to suit their private agenda. We have had incursions into and within our own Town by self serving outside interests who either have the 'What's in it for me' or 'Do as I say, not as I do' attitude and who insist upon making decisions, relative to the suspension of the legal rights of others, to develop their legally zoned property, in order to serve their own self interests."

The letter also says that residents in adjacent towns complaining that there is too much pollution in the area already should work to reduce or eliminate pollution or from sources in their own town.

Committee members wrote that they feel "remarks, misinformation, dis-information, and intangible issues (are) presently being distributed about the project and the committee by the opponents to this project."

Sheryl Poole, of Andover, who heads up the local power plant opposition Merrimack Valley Residents for the Environment, says she hopes the reference to misinformation were not directed at MVRE.

"MVRE has stuck to the facts all along. If everyone understood all the facts, I don't think we would be permitting this plant. We've spent a great deal of time and effort to make sure we're debating the facts," Poole says.

Constellation Power plans to submit its permit application to the Dracut Board of Selectmen within the next 60 days says Favinger. Dracut selectmen plan to hold several public hearings on the permit application.

Meanwhile the Massachusetts Environmental Protection Agency has issued a certificate on the DEIR (Draft Environmental Impact Report) in response to public comment.

Ballardvale

(Continued from page 1)

to 12:30 a.m.

The purpose of these changes is to force employees driving to and from Ballardvale and Wilmington businesses to use Interstate 93 and Route 125 to get to work.

Ballardvale residents such as those on Clark Road have been complaining about local employees clogging their streets during these hours.

But Police Chief Brian Pattullo says he believes this decision will only move traffic onto other side streets in town.

"Although it may seem a simple solution for residents of a particular neighborhood to say, 'Put up some signs that say, 'No traf-

fic on my street,'" it can have effects on other streets," says Pattullo. "We try to look at the whole picture, on a global scale for the entire town."

Pattullo says he expects that while the change may help some streets, it will increase traffic on streets such as Andover, Woburn and Abbot streets.

"I don't think the residents of Andover Street are more deserving of traffic than the people on Clark Road or River Street," says Pattullo.

He also says the change will mean more drivers will be crossing lanes of oncoming traffic to get to their businesses, in part because people will simply make U-turns or try alternate side streets.

"There's going to be more traffic at some very dangerous intersections," he says.

Pattullo says that school buses will be

excused from the rule, because routes have been established, but that all residents, local business employees and delivery people will have to obey the signs.

Other votes

In addition to voting for the turning restrictions, selectmen also instructed Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski to push the state to install a new I-93 interchange, and to extend Burt Road. They believe both of these moves would allow traffic to flow from I-93 to businesses on the Wilmington line, without bringing the traffic through Ballardvale streets.

Selectmen also encouraged Ballardvale business Genetics Institute to fund two police traffic details, and to form a traffic management association (TMA) such as one that is credited with improving traffic problems in the River Road area of town.

TMA's are made up of businesses in a particular area that agree to work together to solve mutual traffic problems.

"The TMA in the River Road section has been extremely successful," says Pattullo. "They all got together as businesses and staggered their start times, their release times, and complied very well. It was a success and they're constantly working on things. I think a TMA would work in this area with Gillette and Genetics."

Skip Hartwell, a Genetics representative and Sagamore Drive resident, says Genetics is willing to pay to help solve traffic problems - if the town does not prevent it from expanding.

"Genetics wants to be part of the solution and in order to be part of the solution we need to be able to do business in the commu-

(Continued on page 26)

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tax implications, and all other issues pertinent to divorce.

Divorce mediation has been a specialty of Mr. Zagaja since 1992. He is one of the first Certified Divorce Mediators recognized in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. This certification requires specific legal, financial, psychological training and education relative to divorce. Mr. Zagaja helps couples make informed decisions in regards to their divorce. If they need legal advice, referral to an appropriate professional will be made.

Mr. Zagaja is also a licensed

marriage and family therapist and is Board Certified in the field of clinical social work. He is a member of the Academy of Family Mediators, the Massachusetts Council on Family Mediation, and the Academy of Certified Social Workers.

Mr. Zagaja has been in private practice for over 20 years and is a divorce mediator and mental health professional at Andover Counseling Center located at Chestnut Green, Route 114, North Andover. He can be reached by calling (978) 682-1579.

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Ballardvale

(Continued from page 26)

nity," says Hartwell.

But to do business the company must be allowed to expand, he says.

"Our funds are tied up in litigation or in trying to help the community," says Hartwell.

Provided Genetics is allowed to expand, he says it will agree to:

- fund a TMA for one year;
- pay for two police traffic details while the town tries its turning restrictions; and
- hire a security officer to prevent people from making U-turns in a private lot,

to avoid the turning restrictions.

Background

Many Ballardvale residents have complained about the traffic in their neighborhood for some time. However, when Genetics Institute recently talked of expanding their business, that was "the last straw," for Ballardvale residents, says Selectman Mary French.

A task force was formed to address the traffic issue and it studied ways to encourage workers to use the highways, instead of cutting through Andover side streets.

Behind a 7-3 vote, the 15 member task force recommended selectmen install five different road restrictions in the Ballardvale area. The two turning restrictions approved by selectmen were part of the

task force's recommendation.

(Meanwhile, police recommended enforcing existing traffic restrictions. They suggested that if police enforced a stop sign at the end of River Street, that enforcement could back up traffic enough that many motorists would seek an alternate route, such as taking the highways.)

There was debate about the task force's recommended trial restrictions at Monday's meeting, even among task force members.

"It's an experiment, and experiments are good where I come from," says Roger Turpening, of Clark Road. "These signs here may work, we think very well will work, but they may have some unintended consequences we'll want to address later on."

Turpening says that because the changes would be tried for just a short period, any problems could be corrected at the end of the trial period.

"I don't mind experiments, but anyone who's taken a high school chemistry class knows that experiments sometimes blow up," says John Desmond, of Andover Street.

Desmond says he believes that the task force's recommendations will simply shift more traffic to Andover Street.

"We have had houses that were literally struck by cars," says Desmond. "I ask this Board of Selectmen to vote for safety first and handle the nuisance factor later."

Arrests at Raytheon

(Continued from page 5)

been arrested until this week. She says she decided it was time to make the move.

"I wanted to join the ranks of my heroes," she says. Her heroes, who have also been arrested to draw attention to peaceful causes, include Sister William "Willie" Julie, who taught at St. Mary's School in Lawrence; Schuscharde; and Brien.

She protests the bombing of Iraq, which continues today, and United States and United Nations sanctions against that country, which cause 1,000 children to die every week, she says.

"To me that is just such an awful thing. I just think more people need to know about it," she says.

Small teaches French at the Arlington School in Lawrence, and says she could afford to get arrested because she doesn't have to work until the fall.

The walk was organized by a group of activists called the Raytheon Peacemakers. The walk began in Concord on Friday, Aug. 6 in honor of Hiroshima Day and ended Monday, Aug. 9 on Nagasaki Day.

The group of more than 10 marchers walked about 14 miles a day from Concord through Lexington, Bedford, Wilmington and Tewksbury to Andover, staying nights at private homes or churches.

The walk began Friday near the Starmet property in Concord. Small says the company makes depleted uranium used in nuclear weapons.

Throughout their walk, Small says marchers were greeted with hospitality and support.

"We got a lot of supportive honks, waves, and peace signs, and a very small number of derisive remarks," she says.

Small says the experience was enlightening.

"I was in the company of some serious walkers," she says.

Protesters in the march included survivors of nuclear bombings in Japan, she says.

Four of the five arrested Monday are due in court Sept. 17, Small says.

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Sports

Little Leaguers had a terrific run

By Rick Harrison

LEOMINSTER — Andover American Major 11-12 Little League All-Star manager Dan Hughes tried to look on the bright side.

"Finishing fourth in the state, from an original pool of about 300 teams, isn't too shabby," said Hughes. "It was a terrific run."

"It's tough to get this far and come up short — but unfortunately someone had to lose."

The bottom line: Andover American finally ran into a dominant pitcher.

After winning eight straight games impressively to qualify for the four-team Massachusetts State Tournament at immaculately-groomed Ronnie Bachand Memorial Field in Leominster, the locals came across an opposing pitcher with serious heat and excellent control.

Norwood National righthander Nick Ellard was overpowering in the state semifinal matchup, firing a two-hitter and striking out 10 as the Section 4 champs burst the Andover American bubble with a hard-fought 3-0 win.

The Americans (8-2 overall) came back the following morning and lost to Easthampton, 7-4, in the third-place consolation game.

Easthampton had dropped a tough 2-0 decision to Middleboro in the other semifinal.

Middleboro went on to win the state title with a 6-1 triumph over Norwood National in the championship game.

Sam Cole, Middleboro's 5-foot-11 righty flamethrower, was the winning pitcher in the final after firing a complete-game three-hitter and striking out 13.

Cole also led the state champs at the plate with a pair of long solo homers, while twin tower Kyle Jones added a bases-empty blast (back-to-back in the fourth inning).

It was the second state title for Middleboro, which also won in 1994 and went on to capture the Eastern Regional Tournament and play in the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa.

Middleboro, again qualifying for the 12-team Eastern Regionals in Bristol, Conn., opened play Tuesday afternoon in the 10-day tourney running Aug. 10-19.

"I really thought we'd beat Norwood," said Hughes after the semifinal loss. "Their pitcher had the physical build and skills of a young man much older than 12. He was the difference."

"When we played in Cooperstown (N.Y.) last summer we faced several pitchers that were as good — including one from California who may have been better. We did all right against them but we couldn't hit this kid."

Despite the double dip at The Final Four, the Andover Americans still have some baseball left to play this summer.

Although they would rather be at Bart Giamatti Field in Bristol, Conn. this week for the 12-team Eastern Regional Tournament, another trip to the Hall of Fame Tournament in Cooperstown, N.Y. isn't a bad alternative.

The Cooperstown Tournament, which begins this Saturday and runs all next week, brings together about 50 teams from across the country for a round-robin series of games.

The Andover American roster consists of Tommy Arrigg, Nick Caro, Shaun Hannigan, Danny Harrison, Andrew Hennessy, Matt Hennessy, Tim Hughes, Matt Iorio, Craig Lanciani, Mike Lattari, Zach O'Donnell, Matt Renfro and Tom White.

Manager in Dan Hughes and coaches are Kevin Rourke and John O'Donnell.

**State Semifinal
Norwood National 3
Andover American 0**

"We were better than Norwood at every position except pitcher," said Hughes. "I can't believe he shut us out after we scored at least four runs in every game before the states."

"No one we faced threw as hard. The majority of the pitchers we beat were curve or junkballers and we rocked them all."

But Norwood National's Ellard handcuffed Andover so completely the only two balls hit out of the infield were in the sixth inning. Matt Renfro

(Continued on page 30)

Three Andover golfers head to U.S. Amateur Championship at Pebble Beach

By Rick Harrison

What began as California dreamin' is now California reality for three young golfers from Andover.

Rob Oppenheim, Dave Shaffer and Ned Yetten Jr. have all qualified for the prestigious U.S. Amateur Championship next week at the fabled Pebble Beach and Spyglass courses on the left coast.

The trio of scratch golfers is heading west — to the Monterey Peninsula — to compete in the same tournament Tiger Woods won a record three times.

An all-time high 8,000 golfers tried out for this year's tourney. A select 312 qualified.

Representing Indian Ridge Country Club makes the

Oppenheim/Shaffer/Yetten trio unique, while living in Andover gives the Three Amigos a place in amateur golf history.

"We've scoured the Internet and Indian Ridge seems to be the only club in the country to qualify three golfers this year," said IRCC junior golf director Ralph Lawson.

USGA officials report there have never been three qualifiers from the same town in the long history of the U.S. Amateur.

Local and state politicians will send Shaffer and Oppenheim off in style with a certificate-of-excellence presentation, and general celebration of their achievement, tonight at 7 o'clock in the town park off Bartlet Street.

LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by CHRISTOPHER P. BODGE to GreenPoint Mortgage Corp, dated December 5, 1997 and recorded in Essex County (North District) Registry of Deeds in Book 4912, Page 320, of which mortgage GreenPoint Mortgage Corp is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 4 Henderson Avenue, Andover, Massachusetts will be sold at a Public Auction at 11:00 a.m. on August 26, 1999, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon and bounded:

Beginning at an iron pipe on the westerly side of a proposed street (now known as Henderson Avenue), said iron pipe being one hundred twelve and 52/100 feet north of a stone bound on the westerly side of said proposed street at or near the intersection of Central street: thence running

WESTERLY one hundred sixty-seven and 63/100 feet to an iron pipe at the northeasterly corner of land now or formerly of Kerr; thence in a NORTHERLY direction seventy-four and 71/100 feet by land now or formerly of Fuller to a stone bound; thence still NORTHERLY by land now or formerly of Fuller eleven and 13/100 feet to an iron pipe at land now or formerly of Henderson; thence in an EASTERLY direction by said Henderson land one hundred sixty-five and 35/100 feet to an iron pipe on the westerly side of said proposed street; thence in a SOUTHERLY direction eighty-five and 71/100 feet along the westerly side of said proposed street to the point of beginning. Containing 14270 square feet. Said premises are shown as Lot No. 15 on plan entitled "Plan of Section No. 2 of Henderson Acres, Andover, Mass. Owner Alex Henderson, Engineer Ralph B. Brasseur, C.E., July 1952," said plan being recorded in the North District of Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 2810.

Said premises are conveyed subject to restrictions of record, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

Being the same premises conveyed to Christopher P. Bodge by deed of Toni D.B. Shearston dated February 1, 1991, deed of Christopher P. Bodge, Executor dated September 17, 1991, deed of Carmen B. Goodman dated June 26, 1992 and deed of Colin M. Bodge dated July 2, 1992, all recorded with the Essex North District Registry of Deeds at Book 3215, Page 236, Book 3338, Page 149, Book 3504, Page 336, and Book 3504, Page 337, respectively.

The above premises will be sold subject to all taxes, assessments, and other encumbrances which may constitute a prior lien thereon, and will be conveyed subject to any easements, restrictions of record, tenancies, and rights of redemption for unpaid federal taxes, if any as shall, notwithstanding this provision, constitute valid liens or encumbrances thereon after said sale.

Terms of the Sale: Cash, cashier's check, or certified check in the sum of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00) as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder and will be required to be paid as a deposit by the successful bidder; successful bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable in cash or current funds in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Partridge, Snow & Hahn LLP, 180 South Main Street, Providence, RI 02903 or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

GreenPoint Mortgage Corp
Present holder of said mortgage
By Its Attorneys,
PARTRIDGE SNOW & HAHN LLP
180 South Main Street
Providence, RI 02903
(401) 861-8200

July 29, August 5 & 12, 1999

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Jeffrey S. Shapiro and Joanne Shapiro to Exeter Banking Company dated July 31, 1986, and recorded with the Essex North Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 40912, as noted on Certificate of Title No. 9276, of which mortgage the undersigned Citizens Bank New Hampshire, f/k/a First NH Bank, Successor-by-Merger to Exeter Banking Company, is the present holder, for breach of the condi-

tions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 o'clock, a.m. on the 26th day of August, 1999, said mortgaged premises being known as 25 Mohawk Road, Andover, Essex County, MA, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

the land in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY	by the southerly line of Mohawk Road, eighty (80) feet;
NORTHEASTERLY	by lot one hundred twenty-six (126) as shown on a plan hereinafter mentioned three hundred ninety-six and 2/100 (396.02) feet;
SOUTHERLY	by lot one hundred fifteen (115) on said plan two hundred twenty-five (225) feet; and
WESTERLY	by lot one hundred twenty-four (124) on said plan three hundred eighty-three and 97/100 (383.97) feet.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on Plan No. 1711Y, Sheet 3, drawn by Raymond C. Pressey, Inc., Surveyors, dated July 19, 1968, as modified and approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed with Certificate of Title No. 6721, Book 45, Page 285, and being designated as lot one hundred twenty-five (125) thereon.

There is appurtenant to the above described land the right to use the streets and ways shown on said plan for all purposes for which streets and ways are commonly used in the Town of Andover.

Together with the benefit of an Easement filed with the Essex North Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 33903, and further subject to a utility easement as set forth in an instrument filed with the Essex North Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 10149.

For title reference see Certificate of Title No. 9276, Book 63, Page 309, filed with the Essex North Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 34928.

Subject to a prior mortgage granted to Home Owners Federal Savings & Loan Association in the original principal amount of \$214,000.00, and filed with the Essex North Registry District of the Land Court as Document Number 39781, and assigned by Assignment filed as Document Number 40852. The premises will be sold subject to this senior mortgage.

The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

Said premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, mortgages, liens, rights of tenants and parties in possession, unpaid taxes, municipal liens and other public taxes, assessments or liens having priority over the mortgage described herein, if any.

In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the within described property according to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of the foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by Foreclosure Deed to the second highest bidder provided that the second highest bidder shall deposit with Mortgagee's attorneys, Devine, Millimet & Branch, Professional Association, the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within three (3) business days after written notice of default of the previous highest bidder and title shall be conveyed to said second highest bidder within twenty (20) days of said written notice.

Terms of Sale: Ten Thousand Dollars (\$ 10,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check at the time and place of sale as earnest money. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified check within thirty (30) days of the date of the sale at the office of Devine, Millimet & Branch, Professional Association, 12 Essex Street, Andover, MA, or such other time as may be designated by Mortgagee. The Deed shall be delivered upon the payment in full of the balance of the purchase price.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at sale.

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Little Leaguers had a terrific run

(Continued from page 29)

grounded a leadoff single to right field, and a two-out grounder to second base by Tim Hughes went under the infielder's glove and rolled into the outfield.

Ellard had seven of his strikeouts in the first three innings (six swinging, one called), and the Americans did not get a runner to second base all evening. He threw 88 pitches including 57 strikes.

"We only got our leadoff batter on base in two innings," said manager Hughes. "That cut

down our options and made it almost impossible to do anything creative to put pressure on their defense."

Andover ace Tim Hughes (3-1), pitching on three days rest after beating Danvers National, 4-2, in the sectionals, escaped a major first-inning jam but eventually tired in the fourth and fifth innings when Norwood scored its runs.

Hughes fanned six and allowed only two singles. But he also walked six and hit a batter while throwing 101 pitches in 4 2/3 innings.

After Ellard struck out the side in the Andover first, Norwood threatened in the bottom half when it loaded the bases.

With one out Mike Harr walked, Frank Colantuoni reached on the first of three Andover errors, and Ellard grounded a single to right.

But the Americans escaped with a nifty 6-4-3 double play started by 11-year-old shortstop Zach O'Donnell and turned by second baseman Matt Iorio.

Matt Hennessy, shift-

ed to first base for the tournament, completed the twin-killing by deftly digging a low throw out of the dirt.

Neither team threatened again until the Norwood fourth, when a tiring Hughes walked leadoff batter Pat McDonough on five pitches. He then issued consecutive one-out walks to Jim Shaughnessy and pinch-hitter Tim Fitzgerald to load the bases.

Hughes fanned the next batter for the second out, but little left leadoff man Justin Manchester followed with a two-run line drive single to right field.

"Tim had struck the

kid out before," said manager Hughes. "But he got behind in the count and let up on the pitch."

"I think that may have been Justin's first hit of the tournament," said Norwood manager Vin Aiello.

"He (Manchester) thought he was hit in the leg with the pitch just before that," said plate umpire Ed King. "In jumping out of the way (to avoid a low and inside pitch) he kicked himself in the leg and thought it was the ball."

"Then he gets the game-winning hit on the next pitch. Things like that only happen in baseball," added King.

Norwood added an unearned insurance run in the fifth, with a pair of Andover throwing errors figuring prominently.

"That final run was the result of a couple of mental and physical mistakes," said manager Hughes. "We hadn't made two errors in the same inning in any of our previous eight games."

Andover put its lead runner aboard in the fourth when Shaun Hannigan beat out an infield hit. Norwood first baseman Pat McDonough made a diving stop but no one covered the bag.

Ellard retired the next three hitters on a fielder's choice, strikeout and pop to short.

Andrew Hennessy drew a one-out walk in the fifth, but the next batter fanned and pinch-hitter Danny Harrison was retired on a

(Continued on page 32)

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Little Leaguers had a terrific run

(Continued from page 30)

nice running catch in foul territory by Norwood third baseman Harr.

After Renfro led the sixth with his opposite-field single, Hannigan lined to McDonough who tagged the base for an rally-killing unassisted double play.

Hughes reached on an error before Ellard

closed out the win with a three-pitch K.

Renfro had two putouts in center field, Iorio finished with two assists and two putouts at second, and Lanciani made a nice play at third base to throw out Ellard on his slow grounder in the sixth.

Hughes, relieved by Lanciani with two outs in the fifth, shifted to catcher and immediate-

ly gunned down Brendan Dawson trying to steal.

Consolation Game Easthampton 7 Andover American 4

Andover came out flat at the start of the game, falling behind 6-0 in the second inning.

"Our kids were still down after the loss to Norwood," said manager Hughes. "We gave

them (Easthampton) too many runs early and couldn't recover."

Cleanup hitter Jack Spiller led the Easthampton attack with a pair of two-run homers in the first and second innings, while Dan Lawrence opened the scoring with an RBI double and Matt Desrosiers laced a run-scoring single.

Andover escaped the doldrums in the third.

Zach O'Donnell started the rally with a two-out opposite-field single down the line in left. Matt Renfro followed with a line drive RBI

double that one-hopped the fence in right field. He moved to third on a wild pitch and scored when Tim Hughes' infield grounder was booted.

Walks to pinch-hitter Mike Lattari and Matt Hennessy loaded the bases, bringing the tying run to the plate. But a one-hopper to complete-game winning pitcher Jeff Zack at the mound prevented further damage.

Easthampton scored its final run in the sixth when Ben Campbell stroked a two-out double and scored on pinch-

hitter Wayne Carter's bloop single to left.

The locals' last gasp came in the bottom of the sixth. Hughes led off with a seemingly-routine infield pop that dropped untouched for a hit, and Matt Hennessy followed with a long two-run homer to right-center.

The next two batters went quietly, but Tom Arrigg lashed a single off the pitcher's glove and Nick Caro walked.

Once again the tying run strode to the plate, but the Easthampton pitcher bore down to register the final out

and preserve the win.

Americans' starting pitcher Shaun Hannigan (3-1) struggled at the outset and suffered his first loss of the tournament.

Renfro pitched well in relief, allowing only two hits and one run while striking out five over the final three innings.

The crafty righty used a pair of strikeouts to escape a bases-loaded jam in the sixth created by a walk, error and intentional walk to Spiller.

Zack, who set Andover down 1-2-3 in four of the six innings, finished with a five-hitter, five strikeouts and three walks. He threw 86 pitches.

Notes 'n Quotes

Beverly will be the site of the State Tournament next summer, and Easthampton has the tourney in 2001.

The 2002 State Tournament may be hosted by Andover.

"The town has to make a bid and have its field site approved by state Little League officials," explained District 14 commissioner Jack Conway. "It takes a lot of work and planning to make it happen — but I know some Andover people are interested."

Prior to the championship game between Middleboro and Norwood National, three members of the Pepperell Skydiving Club parachuted from 5,000 feet above the field and landed squarely on a large cloth X laid out on the grass just behind second base.

The 1988 Andover National All-Stars remain the only town team to win Massachusetts State and Eastern Regional championships.

That A-N squad was led by Rick Saggese, Toby Guzowski, Todd Harris, Paul Allard, Brian Flanagan and Matt Wolcott and was coached by Jim Arnold, John Murphy and Red Harris.

Andover American was the first District 14 Major 11-12 Division champ to qualify for the State Tournament since Lowell Gallery did it in 1994.

Gallery then beat Parkway of West Roxbury, 4-0, in the semifinals before losing to Middleboro, 3-1, in the title game.

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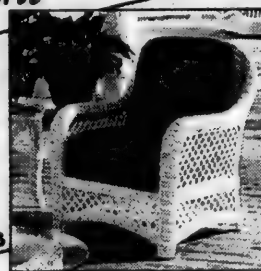
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POLICE LOG

(Continued from page 18)

INCIDENTS

Wednesday, Aug. 4 - At 11:48 a.m., a caller advised that a 16-year-old male had cut off the top of his finger in an industrial accident on Connector Road.

At 2:29 p.m., the director of a South Main Street school called after receiving a phone call from someone claiming to be soliciting for the police department. The man was going to call police when someone came to pick up a check. At 10:50 a.m. the next day, a school employee reported that someone had contacted him. Police were to file a report.

Thursday, Aug. 5 - At 2:20 p.m., a man with a business on Old River Road reported that one of his employees had just assaulted him.

At 5:46 p.m., an Andover woman reported a domestic situation between a husband and his ex-wife. The man's girlfriend had locked herself in a bathroom, and the ex-wife was trying to get inside the bathroom.

At 10:56 a.m., there was a report of a group of kids making a lot of noise near the Andover Senior Center behind Doherty School. An officer reported moving the kids along.

Friday, Aug. 6 - At 1:45 a.m., an officer reported "a couple of lovers" at the ballfields off Chandler Road. They were told to leave the area.

At 3:55 a.m., a woman reported someone ringing her bell. It was an ex-boyfriend, whom police told to leave.

At 6:27 p.m., a Harmony Lane resident reported finding a duck in the resident's pool, cut by what appeared to be a fishing hook. An officer was able to remove the hook.

At 9:13 p.m., a Salem Street man came to the station to complain about kids in his neighborhood making a lot of noise late at night.

At 12:45 p.m., the water department was notified about a sewer bubbling over on Andover Street near the train station.

At 3:13 p.m., an officer was to file on a shoplifting incident on Main Street.

At 8:58 p.m., there was an anonymous complaint of a party with a live band near William Street. An officer reported an adult birthday party and said the band had stopped playing since he arrived.

At 9:59 p.m., a caller reported a car in the Shawshen Plaza lot with its interior lights on and "it appears the passenger may be having trouble with the driver." A sergeant reported the "people appear to be having a good time."

At 11:31 p.m., a caller reported two kids walking down Blood Road. They appeared to be drinking and throwing beer cans into the road. An officer reported the cans would be picked up.

Saturday, Aug. 7 - At 4:23 p.m., there was a report of two people fighting at a cleaners on North Main Street.

At 5:30 p.m., a man reported two kids on bikes were "throwing rocks and saying rude things to his wife and himself while they were walking in the bird sanctuary" at Phillips Academy.

At 8:55 p.m., about an hour and a half after someone had told police about "some kind of fight on South Main Street," an Andover man reported that when he was jogging in that area a man had run up behind him yelling and screaming that "he had put something in his mailbox." The jogger said the man grabbed him, but did not hurt him.

At 8:49 p.m., a Ridge Street male reported that two other people had broken his skateboard in half and stole his wheels.

Sunday, Aug. 8 - At 5:09 p.m., a bike was found in the woods near Rocky Hill Road and brought back to the station.

At 8:40 p.m., a Bayberry Lane man reported that someone had just rung his door bell and "left a doll that is obscene on his front lawn."

At 10:46 p.m., after a report of a large gathering at the gazebo in the Park, an officer reported no large gathering, but took one 21-year-old Andover male into protective custody.

Monday, Aug. 9 - At 3:22 p.m., a Main Street business reported having three juvenile shoplifters in the store. An officer reported one juvenile would

be summonsed into court and was released into the custody of her mother.

At 11:07 p.m., a North Main Street resident called to report a skunk in the middle of the road causing a traffic hazard. The caller reported that some young girls were screaming at the animal. An officer reported that the skunk had a yogurt cup on its head and had sprayed the area. People trying to help the skunk had stopped their car.

At 11:10 p.m., there was a report of some kids on Shawsheen Road throwing eggs at cars.

Tuesday, Aug. 10 - At 7:31 p.m., a Boston Road man asked to speak with an officer regarding a phone call he believed was some type of scam, involving people pretending to be from a local bank.

At 10:48 p.m., an officer was to file on a restraining order violation

BREAKS

Wednesday, Aug. 4 - At 2:24 a.m., Marriott security reported three Hispanic males breaking into cars. While the caller was on the phone, two left in a white car and the third ran on foot toward Interstate 93. Officers found one car broken into.

At 7:36 a.m., a Bulfinch Drive man reported someone broke into his van during the night while it was parked at the Tage Inn.

THEFTS

Wednesday, Aug. 4 - At 6:30 p.m., a convenience store owner reported a driver had attempted to steal some items from his Railroad Street store.

At 7:49 p.m., a Dorset Circle woman reported someone was using her debit card without her permission.

Thursday, Aug. 5 - At 1:42 p.m., a female came to the station to report that someone had stolen her bike, which had been left outside the library. She had been inside the library from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The bike was a blue boys mountain bike.

Saturday, Aug. 7 - At 5:24 p.m., a detective was to file on the use of a bad check at a Chandler Road business.

At 6:58 p.m., a Lowell Street resident reported his bike stolen.

Sunday, Aug. 8 - At 11:20 a.m., an officer was to file on the theft of a cellular phone from a Yardley Road resident.

At 6:15 p.m., a gas station manager reported he had someone at his station with a stolen credit card.

Tuesday, Aug. 10 - At 4:23 p.m., a child and mother came into the station to report the child's bike had been stolen from the Greater Lawrence Technical School between 8 a.m. and noon.

AUTO INCIDENTS

Wednesday, Aug. 4 - At 2:56 p.m., an officer reported that a driver told him his license had been suspended. The computer linking police to the Registry was down, so the officer issued a summons based on the driver's statements to him. The driver's car was also towed.

Thursday, Aug. 5 - At 2:09 p.m., an officer reported the bottom of a siren was broken on one of the cruisers.

ACCIDENTS

Sunday, Aug. 8 - At 10:27 a.m., an accident with personal injury was reported on North Main Street.

VANDALISM

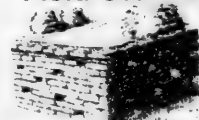
There were five reported incidents, including an incident where four kids on bikes threw a bike through a large window at Andover High School.

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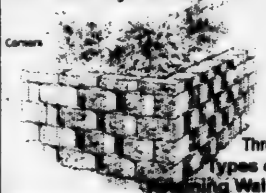
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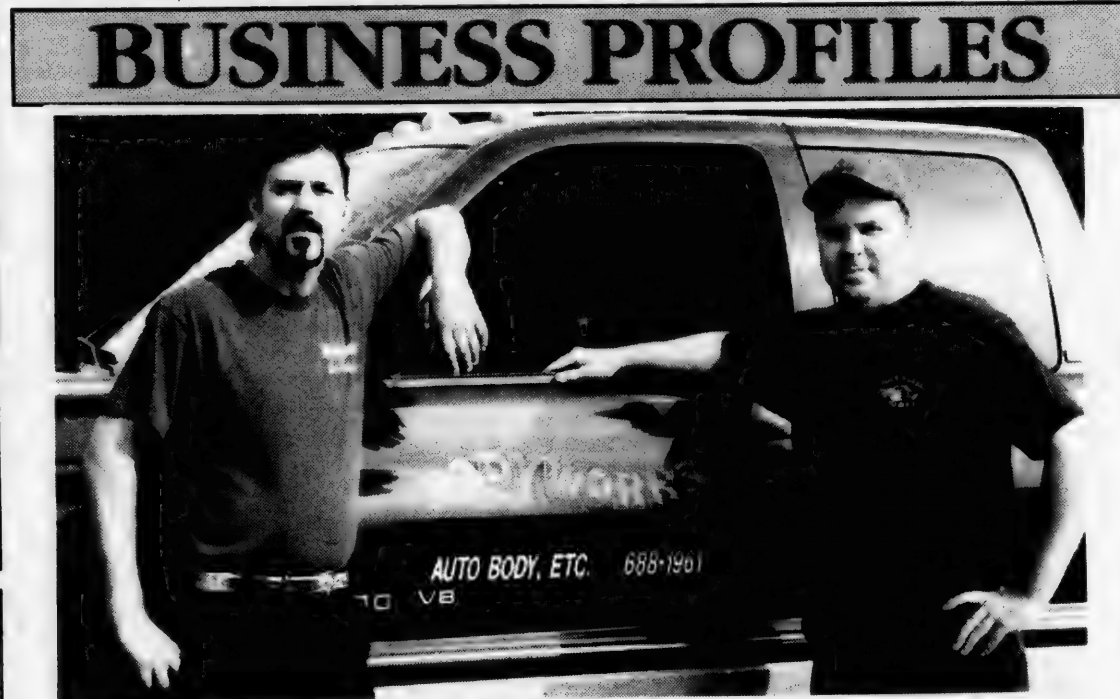
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From left, Gary Kalip and BJ McElhiney
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Bodyworks Auto Body in North Andover specializes in collision damage repair. If your vehicle is in need of body work as a result from a total wreck or a minor fender bender, take it to Bodyworks Auto Body.

Owner BJ McElhiney has more than 16 years in the business and has earned a reputation for excellent work. BJ began his career working with his father, Jack McElhiney, who owns J&T Auto Service at 77 Main St. in North Andover. Co-worker Gary Kalip also has extensive experience in the auto body repair field. The duo worked at the former Andover Auto Body.

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Bodyworks Auto Body is located at 1175 Turnpike St. (Route 114), just beyond Mass. Electric and is in the same building as ABC Bus Co., North Andover. Hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon. Telephone: (978) 688-1961. Fax: 688-9203. 8/12/99 Laurie Levy

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AHS fall sports practices announced

The dates and times for the opening of all 1999 Andover High fall sports practices have been announced.

Football: Varsity and JV football practice will begin Wednesday, Aug. 25 at 8 a.m. at the high school. Equipment will be issued the same day at 9 a.m.

Girls Soccer: Varsity and JV girls soccer practices begin Thursday, Aug. 26 at 8 a.m. at the West Middle School field.

Boys Soccer: Boys varsity and JV soccer practices begin Thursday, Aug. 26 at 8 a.m. at the Doherty Middle School field.

Boys & Girls Cross Country: Boys and girls varsity and JV cross country practices begin Thursday, Aug. 26 at 8 a.m. at Andover High.

Girls Swimming: Varsity and JV girls swimming practices begin Thursday, Aug. 26 at 7 o'clock at the Greater Lawrence Tech pool.

Golf: Varsity golf practices begin Thursday, Aug. 26 at 5:30 a.m. at Merrimack Valley Country Club.

Field Hockey: Varsity and JV field hockey practices begin Thursday, Aug. 26 at 8 a.m. at Andover High.

Head coaches for all fall sports are the same as last year with Ken Maglio (football), Dick Loschi (girls soccer), Dave Amundsen (boys soccer), Leo Lafond (cross country), Marilyn Fitzgerald (girls swimming), Bob Lawson (golf) and Maureen Noone (field hockey).

Freshman teams in football, boys soccer, girls soccer and field hockey begin practice on the first day of school for all interested ninth grade athletes.

Jen Roberge integral member of Bay State Games softball team

Jen Roberge, who will begin her senior year at Andover High next month, was an integral member of the Northeast Scholastic girls softball team that won the gold medal at the recent Bay State Summer Games.

Roberge, who played catcher in three games and right field in two others, did an outstanding job for a championship squad that outscored its opponents by a huge 59-4 margin.

In the semifinal victory, Roberge went 3-for-4 with six RBI including a long grand slam to center field.

In the gold medal game, a 9-1 Northeast win, she had two hits, scored two runs and from right field threw out a runner at the plate.

This past spring Roberge helped the Andover High varsity softball team to its best season in many years. The Lady Warriors finished 14-8 and reached the second round of the Division 1 North Tournament before suffering a tough 4-3 loss to Bishop Fenwick of Peabody. AHS beat Framingham by the same 4-3 score in its tourney opener.

Fax your news to 470-2819.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage, Security Agreement and Assignment of Leases and Rents given by Marland Place Associates Limited Partnership (the "Mortgagor") to Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency (the "Mortgagee") dated August 22, 1995, recorded with Essex North Registry of Deeds (the "Registry") in Book 4333, Page 66, as affected by a certain Amendment to Mortgage dated October 29, 1996, recorded with the Registry in Book 4629, Page 9 (as the same may have been further amended, restated, confirmed or modified, the "Mortgage"), of which Mortgage the undersigned, the Mortgagee, is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing

the same will be sold at public auction (the "Public Auction") commencing at 11:00 a.m. on the 31st day of August, 1999, at 15 Stevens Street, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, being all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage as follows:

"TO WIT:

A certain parcel of land situated on the north side of Stevens Street and the westerly side of the Shawshen River in the Town of Andover, County of Essex, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a drill hole in a stonebound on the northerly sideline of Stevens Street, at the southwest corner of said lot, thence:

N 21° 23' 44" W A distance of five hundred seventy-eight and ninety-six hundredths feet (578.96') in two courses, to a point, by land now or formerly McCadden and land now or formerly of Wood Ayer Limited Partnership; thence

N 32° 14' 24" E A distance of one hundred eleven and sixty-three hundredths feet (111.63') to a drill hole in a stonewall, by land now or formerly Wilkins; thence

N 31° 47' 10" E A distance of one hundred seventy-nine and twenty hundredths feet (179.20') to a point, by land now or formerly Wilkins and LeVire; thence

S 78° 39' 20" E A distance of two hundred forty-four and two hundredths feet (244.02') to a drill hole in a stonewall, by land now or formerly LeVire; thence

S 74° 30' 50" E A distance of seventy-one and forty-four hundredths feet (71.44') to a drill hole in said stonewall; thence

S 81° 20' 20" E A distance of one hundred sixteen and thirty-four hundredths feet (116.34') to a point; thence

S 66° 18' 30" E A distance of one hundred thirty-seven and eleven hundredths feet (137.11') to a point, the last (3) courses by land now or formerly the Town of Andover; thence

Northeasterly A distance of two hundred three feet more or less (203±') to a point, by the centerline of the Shawshen River; thence

S 09° 38' 30" E A distance of seventy-five feet and zero hundredths feet (75.00') to a point; thence

S 57° 14' 37" W A distance of fifty-nine and ninety-six hundredths feet (59.96') to a point; thence

S 25° 38' 44" W A distance of ninety and fourteen hundredths feet (90.14') to a point; thence

S 21° 54' 02" W A distance of one hundred eighty-one and forty hundredths feet (181.40') to a point; thence

N 69° 32' 40" W A distance of twenty and no hundredths feet (20.00') to a point; thence

S 28° 31' 32" W A distance of thirty-seven and forty-three hundredths feet (37.43') to a point; thence

S 22° 53' 42" W A distance of two hundred thirty-eight and fourteen hundredths feet (238.14') to a point; thence

S 07° 13' 09" W A distance of one hundred seventy-three and one hundredths feet (173.01') to a point; thence

S 20° 02' 13" E A distance of forty-five and no hundredths feet (45.00') to a point, the last (9) courses by land now or formerly Wood Ayer Limited Partnership; thence

S 88° 20' 50" W A distance of two hundred thirty and fifty-nine hundredths feet (230.59') to a point; thence

N 85° 29' 10" W A distance of ninety-three and no hundredths feet (93.00') to the point of beginning, the last (2) courses by the northerly sideline of Stevens Street.

The above described land, containing 8.928 acres is shown as Lot 1-E on a plan entitled "Confirmatory Plan of Land in Andover, Massachusetts", dated June 23, 1995, scale 1" = 50' by Vanasse Hangen Brustlin, Inc. and recorded with the Essex North Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 12625.

The above described land has the benefit of the following easements and rights of way:

1. Reservation of flowage rights recorded with said Deeds in Book 288, Page 332.

2. Reservation of right of way in deed of J.P. Stevens Co. recorded with said Registry of Deeds in Book 774, Page 475.

3. Easement to Lawrence Gas Company to lay, maintain, operate and repair, lines of pipes together with the necessary equipment and appurtenances thereto recorded with said Deeds in Book 857, Page 95, Plan 3498.

4. Reciprocal Easement between Wood Ayer Andover East Limited Partnership, Stanley N. Freedman, Trustee of Caroline Realty Trust, and Marland Place Associates [sic] Limited Partnership, a Massachusetts limited partnership to be recorded herewith."

The premises are to be sold subject to and/or with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, building and zoning laws, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession, existing encumbrances, and all other claims in the nature of liens, now existing or hereafter arising, having priority over the Mortgage, if any there be. In addition, the premises are sold subject to, and the Mortgage shall be subordinated to:

A. Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency Land Use Restriction Agreement between Marland Place Associates Limited Partnership and Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency dated August 22, 1995, and recorded in the Essex North County Registry of Deeds in Book 4333, Page 110.

B. Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency Disposition Agreement between Marland Place Associates Limited Partnership and Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency dated August 22, 1995, and recorded in the Essex North County Registry of Deeds in Book 4333, Page 122.

C. Notice of Activity and Use Limitation between the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection and Marland Place Associates Limited Partnership dated February 23, 1996, and recorded in the Essex North County Registry of Deeds in Book 4441, Page 226.

D. Utility Easement between Massachusetts Electric Company and Marland Place Associates Limited Partnership dated February 31, 1996, and recorded in the Essex North County Registry of Deeds in Book 4473, Page 308.

The premises are also sold subject to the right of redemption of the United States of America, if any there be.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of FIFTY THOUSAND and 00/100 dollars (\$50,000.00) by cash, bank check, treasurer's check, or certified check will be required at the time and place of such sale to qualify as a bidder. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid in or within forty-five (45) days after the date of the Public Auction. The successful bidder(s) shall be required to sign at the Public Auction a Memorandum of Sale containing the above terms and any additional terms announced at the Public Auction. In the event that the successful bidder at the Public Auction shall default under the terms of this Notice or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the Public Auction, the holder of the Mortgage reserves the right, at its election, to take an assignment of the highest bid from such bidder and purchase the premises in its own name or in that of a nominee, or to sell the premises by foreclosure deed to the next highest bidder at the Public Auction or to readvertise and resell the premises at Public Auction.

The holder of the Mortgage reserves the right to postpone this sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the Public Auction and to further postpone any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

Other terms to be announced at the time and place of the sale.

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AFTER SCHOOL CARE for 4 and 6 year olds. M., Tu., Th., F., 3:15pm-6:45pm, W., 2:15-6:45. Start early September. Light housekeeping. Must have references, reliable car & be non-smoking. Moms welcome. Call 508-801-3888.

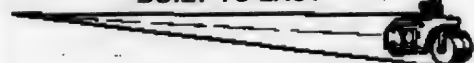
BABYSITTER WANTED for our beautiful 3-1/2 year old daughter. Flexible hours. Start 9/1/99. Approximately 3-5 hours, 3/plus times/week. 978-474-1989.

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3 CHILDREN, ages 2-10 looking for a caring, organized, energetic and sensitive woman to care for them. Mon.-Fri., 7:30am-5:30pm. Must be non-smoking with reliable transportation. References required. Please call 978-681-5438.

ACTIVE, FUN LOVING, lovable boys, ages 7, 10 and 12 looking for after school companion in our North Andover home. Mondays and Wednesdays starting 8/30/99. Reliable, non-smoking, safe driver. References required. 978-975-5580.

AFTER SCHOOL CHILD CARE for two bright, happy boys ages 8 & 11, in our Andover home. 4-5 days/week, 3pm-6:30pm. Reliable, non-smoking, safe driver. Please call 978-474-9226.

FULL AND PART TIME Counter Help and Kitchen Preparation Cooking at retail seafood market. Call 978-475-7426.

CHILD CARE ASSISTANT. Current positions available for reliable, responsible people at our professional, corporate child care centers located in Methuen and Andover. No experience required, but maturity and a love of children is a must!

In Methuen, one afternoon position, 2-5 days/week, \$7.25-\$8.00/hour, working with children from newborn through 12 years of age. Send letter of interest and/or resume to Cassandra by fax at 978-685-6794 or mail to: The Children's Place at Merrimac, 162 Haverhill St., Methuen, MA 01844. No phone calls please.

In Andover, various part time positions available, AM's and PM's, approximately 25-30 hours/week, \$7.25-\$8.00/hour, working with children from newborn through 5 years of age. Call Michelle at The Children's Place at Phillips Academy 978-749-4870.

CHILD CARE NEEDED- 2 days a week from 8:30am-4:30pm, in our Andover home for 5 year old girl and 3 year old boy, starting September 13th. Can be flexible. Non-smoking, car and references required. 978-749-8852.

CHILD CARE WANTED 8/12/99-9/3/99, approx. 30 hours/week. 2 boys, 8 and 12. Must have car. 978-470-3957.

CASHIERS & GAS ATTENDANTS wanted. Full/part time. Apply in person 8:00am-4:00pm to Sam or Mike at 14 North Main Street, Andover or call 475-2566.

DRIVER NEEDED TO transport persons locally. Flexible hours. Own car desirable. For further details call 978-687-8616.

CITY C.O.R.E. TEACHER Assistant- Are you a high school or college graduate looking to earn money for college and gain valuable experience? City C.O.R.E., an Americorps program, is seeking full time volunteers for the 1999 school year. We offer a weekly stipend, health insurance and scholarship money. Call Nelson Butten for more information. 978-681-0548.

EXPERIENCED CHILD-CARE/NANNY for 11 month old boy. 6-10 hours/week. References required. Hours flexible. Good pay. 978-276-0739.

EXPERIENCED ENERGETIC NANNY to care for one and three year old girls in my North Andover home 30 hours/week. References. 978-258-0368.

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Help Wanted

EXPANDING DENTAL PRACTICE seeking highly motivated person for clerical duties. Send info to Box MCF-100, c/o The Andover Townsman, P.O. Box 1986, Andover, MA 01810.

CUTE TWIN GIRLS! Nanny needed immediately 20 hours per/week for our 5 month olds. Can be flexible with schedule. Non-smoking, experience with infants a must. Please call 978-475-4243.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info. 1-504-646-1700 dept. MA-173.

LIFE GUARDS- Full time and part time positions for Certified life guards. Call 978-946-9494.

FULL OR PART TIME: Process medical claims. Must have basic typing/computer skills. No experience necessary. PC required. 800-945-7981.

EXPERIENCED PLUMBER WANTED for professional remodeling company. Kitchen and bath experience a plus. Tools and transportation. Competitive pay and benefits. Call Black Dog Builders. 603-898-0868.

NANNY WANTED- Established Andover nanny with excellent references needed to begin in September. Minimum 2 years infant/toddler experience required. 40 hours, Monday-Friday, \$400/week, plus paid holidays and vacation. 975-1051.

MOTHER'S AND OTHERS work from home. Excellent income. Call for booklet. 978-691-1326.

NANNY/MOTHER'S HELPER- Two position's. September newborn twins and adorable 2 year old boy. Start immediately. First position days, Monday-Friday, 8am-2pm. Second position nights, Monday-Friday, 10pm-6am. Experienced, reliable, good sense of humor, non-smoking. Excellent references required. Please call. 978-683-5657 or 781-319-0163.

OFFICE/RETAIL Full Time position. Telephones, scheduling, knowledge of computers helpful. Fax resume 978-640-8833 or apply in person JCK Pool & Spa, Inc. 1215 Main Street Tewksbury, MA 978-640-9944.

OPHTHALMOLOGY PRACTICE- Medical billing clerk. Full or part time. Experience necessary. Please fax resume to: 978-934-9264.

PART TIME DENTAL RECEPTIONIST. Light duties, example: phones, scheduling. Experience preferred. Fax resume to: 683-3790, attention Jennifer.

PLAYGROUND ATTENDANT: Part time position available. Weekday afternoons and weekends required. Call Perpetual Motion 978-474-4424.

REAL ESTATE PERSONAL ASSISTANT- Customer contact and follow up, marketing, ect. Flexible hours. Call Pam. 475-5100 ext. 265.

PART TIME RN/LPN for busy dermatology office. Pleasant, fast paced environment. Please forward resume to box: MT-45, c/o Andover Townsman, P.O. Box 1986, Andover, MA 01810.

RETAIL DOWNTOWN ANDOVER. Must be flexible. 1 day per/week, occasionally 2 days. Starting September. 978-474-1982.

RETIRES AND OTHERS Looking for a few hours work? Light landscaping. "Green thumbs" call L&M Lawn Care Plus 978-623-8111.

SHAWSHEEN/LL- responsible individual to watch two children (3-1/2 & 5-1/2). Pick up at a.m. programs until 3:30pm, 2 or 5 days. Call 978-470-3191.

SITTER NEEDED FOR 2 boys, part time 2-3 afternoons. Must have car. Call 978-470-3957.

SUPERINTENDENT NEEDED full time for luxury apartments. Knowledge of plumbing, electrical, appliance repair, HVAC a must. Good pay and benefits. E.O.E. Please fax resume 978-640-0646.

TUTORS NEEDED for Private tutoring, all subjects, all levels. Call 978-686-0628.

WANTED: BABYSITTER for 2 days/week (preferably in my home) for 2 year old and 5 year old. Pick-up at bus stop after kindergarten. Tuesdays and Thursdays preferred. Please call 978-689-3738.

TRAVEL AGENT- Andover agency needs an experienced leisure/FIT agent to join our special group. MUST be well traveled, Sabre proficient and service motivated. 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday. Call Arlene or Margo at 978-470-1493.

WARM AND CARING nanny wanted for infant twins 3 days/week, starting in September. Experience with infants and references required. Please call 978-749-2712.

WORK PART TIME demonstrating beauty products. International company launching "Colours". Bi-Lingual welcome. Call Diane 978-475-9609. http://success.herbalife.com/DMEAssociates

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EXPERIENCED NANNY looking for part time position beginning September. Experience with infant to 13 years. Call 978-852-3232.

Articles for Sale

11 MINT BEANIE BABIES worth \$300 retail. Will sell for \$150. Includes Millennium, Signature and Princess. Call Eric 978-474-0895.

8 RED SOX vs. Angels tickets for Sunday 8/29/99, 1:00pm. \$15/each. Call 978-683-4637

8PC. PATIO SET, 4 chairs, 2 lounges, table with umbrella. Light blue and white. New \$1,500. Asking \$450. Call 978-851-3010.

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BEANIE BABIES FOR SALE: Many retired. Great prices! Loads to choose from. Mom's making me clean out my room. Call 978-975-4194.

BRASS BED- Brand new in box, queen-size orthopedic mattress/box. New in plastic with frame. Cost \$1000; sell \$365. Can deliver. Call 781-481-9361.

CHERRYWOOD DINING SET- 62" table double-pedestal w/2 (15" leafs), 8 hand carved Chippendale chairs, lighted china, hutch, plus buffet. Never opened, still in box. Cost \$9,500. Sacrifice \$2,600. 603-433-6026.

COUCH- elegant, large rose colored, new \$1000, 18 months ago. Excellent condition, moving. \$300 or best offer. Call 978-475-9534.

DINING ROOM SET- 14pc. formal Chippendale cherrywood set. 96" double pedestal table with two 15" leafs, 10 handcarved upholstered chairs, ball and claw feet, 4 door glass china cabinet/hutch with sideboard side-server. All new in boxes. Cost \$8400; sell for \$2950. Can deliver. 781-279-8292.

ALL NEW KING-SIZE BRASS BED with frame. Extra plus orthopedic pillow-top mattress/box. New in plastic. Cost \$1625; sell \$525. Can deliver. 781-481-9372.

DINING ROOM SET- 9 piece CHERRYWOOD 74" oval, lighted hutch and buffet. 6 Queen Anne chairs. Never opened. Still in box. Cost \$4200. Sacrifice \$1,600. 603-433-8464.

EMMALJUNGA SIBLING STROLLER (double). Great condition. New \$300, will sell \$150. Many other quality baby items: jumper \$10. Swing \$25. Infant carseat \$25. Highchair \$25. Call 978-851-3010.

GRACO ENTERTAINER like brand new, \$40. Carters mobile, \$10. Infant head rests, \$5/each. Bouncy seat, \$10. Fisher Price infant front carrier, \$15. Boy and girl infant clothing. 978-975-4194.

HAND MADE COPPER post lamp. 3 feet tall. \$60.00. Call 686-9882.

HAND MADE RUSTIC ladder. \$100. 475-1483.

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MOVING- Snow thrower \$350; crib \$75.; dressers \$50/each; twin bed \$100; Large area carpets \$75/each. Media One Internet Modem, \$125. 978-474-1945.

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ANTIQUES - Anything old Marbled, Walnut, Grape and Rose Carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc. William F. Graham, Jr. 420 Water Street, Haverhill, Mass. Tel. 978-374-8031, will call to look.

WANTED: GRANDMA'S OLD COSTUME jewelry. Will buy by the lot or set. Leave message 685-1321.

Garage Sales

ANDOVER- Multi-family barn sale, Saturday 8/14, 8am-12noon, 42 Clark Road (off Dascomb).

ANDOVER- Saturday 8/14/99, 9:00am-1:00pm, 20 Wabanaki Way, (off Dascomb Road). Oak dry bar, Honda lawnmower, much other.

EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN! Saturday 8/14/99, 8:00am-3:00pm, 147 Greenwood Road, Andover. Household items, football cards, games/toys, frames and autographed sports photos, computer, builder materials and appliances.

GARAGE SALE- Saturday 8/14/99, 8:00-12noon, 19 Argilla Road, Andover. Still down sizing more of everything, good prices.

LARGE NEIGHBORHOOD YARD sale - Saturday 8/14/99, 9:00am-1:00pm in the Parking Lot of Ballardvale United Church, 23 Clark Road, Andover.

YARD SALE- Saturday 8/14/99, 8am-12noon, 6 Bateson Drive, Andover. Lots of stuff!

MOVING SALE- Saturday 8/14/99, 9:00am-12noon, 10 Algonquin Ave., Andover. Furniture, Honda mower, picnic table, clothes, more.

VISIT QUEEN'S FLEA-MARKET- 841 Main Street (Rte. 38) Tewksbury. Every Saturday and Sunday, 9:00am-5:00pm. Table/space \$10. 978-863-0044.

YARD SALE- Saturday 8/14/99, 10:00am-12noon, 87 Sunset Rock Road, Andover. Young childrens toys, clothes, boots, car seat, etc.

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ANDOVER COUNTRY CLASSIC 1758 antique. 14/6/3 rooms, quiet and charming. Outstanding location, Phillips neighborhood. Available 9/1/99. \$3800/month. Karner R.E. 978-640-1013.

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ANDOVER- 3 bedroom, newly renovated. All hardwood floors, washer/dryer hookups, storage. Quiet street. Immediate occupancy requested. \$1250/mo. 978-957-5675.

ANDOVER- Antique duplex near center and train station. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen. Available September 1st. \$865/month, plus utilities. Lee Dodd 617-262-6907.

ANDOVER- spacious, sunny two bedroom. In-town, residential neighborhood. Two blocks from everything. \$1100/month plus utilities. Available 9/1/99. No pets. 978-475-0010.

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ANDOVER/LAWRENCE LINE, close to highways. One and two bedroom apartments. Call for availability 681-1800.

ANDOVER/SOUTH LAWRENCE line- Gilbert Street. 2 bedroom, quiet area, off street parking, nice yard. \$725, no utilities, no pets. First and last months rent required. Call Bob after 5pm. 474-0739.

ANDOVER- one bedroom apartment, off-street parking, close to center of town, laundry facilities on premises. \$675/month. No pets or utilities. Available 8/1/99. Security deposit required. Please leave a.m. or p.m. phone number at 978-681-1166.

CHARMING 3-1/2 room one bedroom apartment in excellent location. Perfect for a single professional. Available 8/7/99, \$750/month includes utilities. Non-smoking and no pets. 978-470-2550.

METHUEN- Two bedrooms from \$750/month includes: heat/hw, gas, w/w, laundry room, clean quiet residential area. Convenient, exit 46 off 495. No pets. 686-4791.

Rooms for Rent

ANDOVER MANSE- Single furnished room, downtown, parking. Utilities included. \$120/week. SHOWING: 10:00am Saturday, 109 Main Street, Andover. 978-283-0203.

SPACIOUS LIVING QUARTERS about garage. Private house on lake suitable for male adult. Convenient for commuting, clean and quiet. \$600. 978-685-9298 before 7:30am/after 7:30pm or pager# 978-734-5609.

Roommates Wanted

CLOSE TO CENTER- Room mate wanted. September 1st. Professional female preferred. Call 978-475-6523.

NORTH ANDOVER- 35 year old, professional male. \$425/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Jim Sargent 8:00-11:00am only 978-475-8600.

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ANDOVER- 2 bedroom apartment or small house rental wanted in Bancroft School district starting September/October. Please call 617-720-2508.

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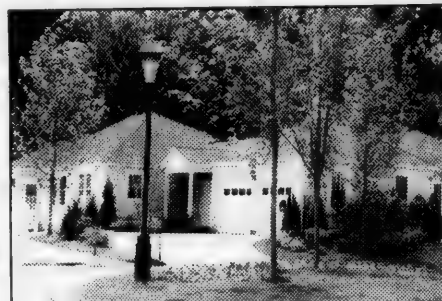
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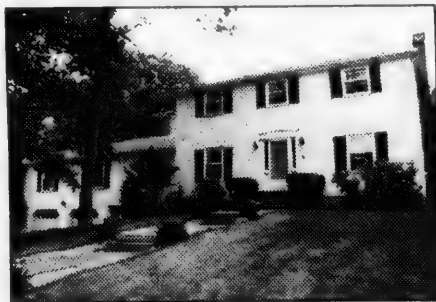
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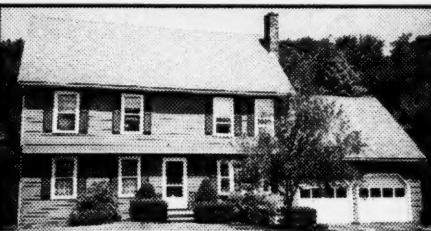
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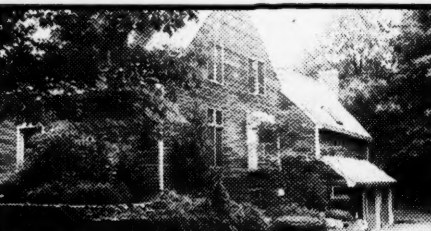
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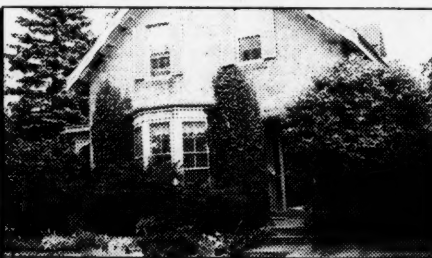
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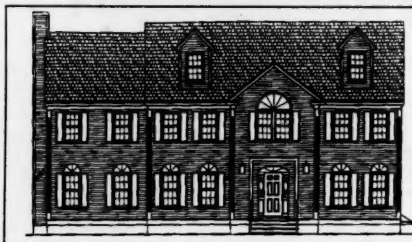
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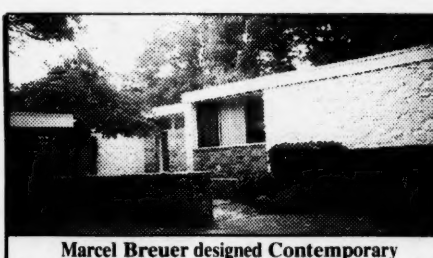
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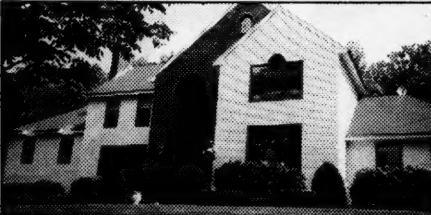
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Fieldstone Meadows Brickfront Colonial - 10 room, 3.5 bath floor plan with soaring ceilings, massive windows, hardwood floors with walnut inlay, marble foyer with glass transoms. Formal living room with triple crown moldings and marble fireplace. Dining room with French doors and wainscoting. White gourmet kitchen with eating area surrounded by bow windows and cozy window seat. Family room plus great room. Gorgeous grounds and much more!
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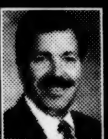
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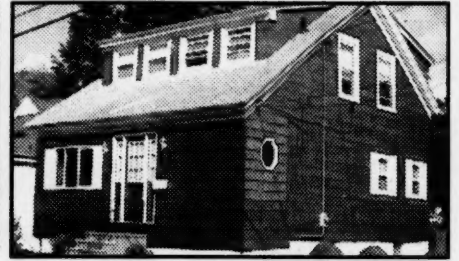
Tom White

**Prudential****Howe & Doherty
REALTORS®****OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-3
257 North Main St. #4**

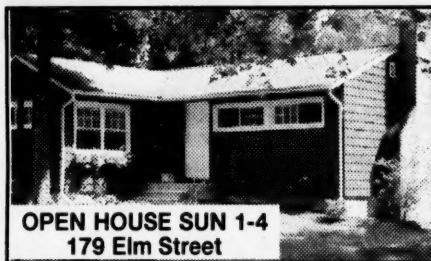
ANDOVER - Washington Park! Large, bright two bedroom, 1,000 Sq. ft. Condominium. Brand new carpet, kitchen linoleum, and just painted! Replacement windows! Ready for your furniture to arrive! Walk to Shawsheen Plaza and bus. Pool and tennis court. Condo fee includes heat, water and maintenance of common area and grounds. **\$109,900**

**NEW PRICE**

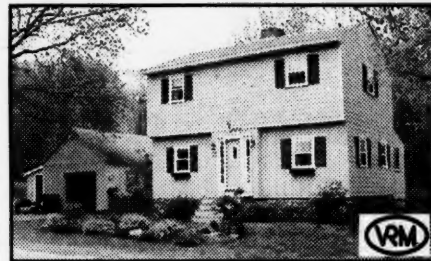
ANDOVER - Enjoy living in a bright, updated charming antique Colonial located near trains, shopping and buses. Energy efficient tilt-in thermopane windows and new white kitchen cabinets. Includes 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, wall to wall and a screened porch. Priced to sell! **\$149,000**



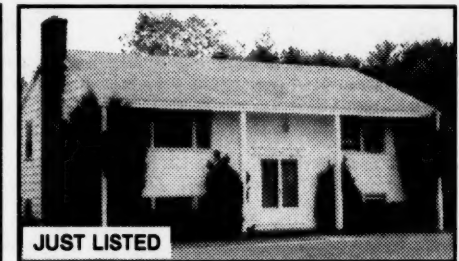
NORTH ANDOVER - Cute Cape style home located on quiet street just waiting for your touch. Large updated country kitchen, newer tiled baths, all-new replacement windows, newer Well-McLean furnace. Plans available for potential expansion. **\$174,000**

**OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-4
179 Elm Street**

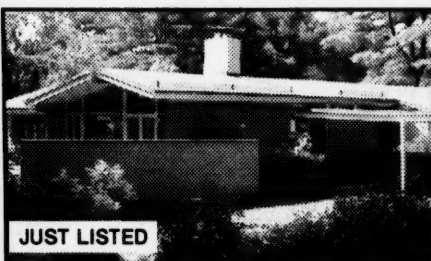
ANDOVER - JUST LISTED! Updated 4+ room Ranch within walking distance to town and Merrimack College. Cherry kitchen, wood floors, and fireplace living room are a few of the features in this cute home. A potential for greater space exists in the partially finished basement. A screened porch and level yard. A new listing by Norma King. **\$229,000**

**VRM**

ANDOVER - Enjoy the ease of in-town living! Traditional home has open feel with two front to back bedrooms and possible third. Other features include oak kitchen with tile floor, front to back living room, enclosed sun porch and detached garage. VRM 31 Seller to consider offer in range **\$234,900 - \$269,876**.

**JUST LISTED**

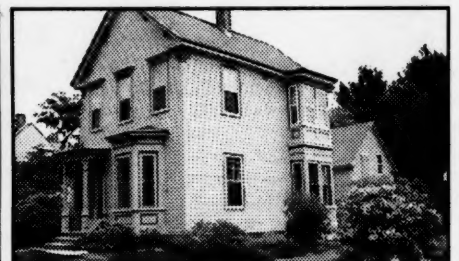
ANDOVER - A wonderful 8 room, 4 bedroom Split Entry on 1.919 acre lot at the end of cul-de-sac. Wood stove hook-up in the family room and great open floor plan. Porch plus deck for outdoor living. Wall to wall, and 2 full baths! Conveniently located near Routes 93 and 495. A new listing by Carol Hopkinson. **\$349,200**

**JUST LISTED**

ANDOVER - A Hugh Stubbins designed 6 room, Contemporary with quality and built-ins throughout. Floor to ceiling glass in living room overlooks beautifully groomed patio. Great corner lot with wonderful plantings, and screened porch to enjoy the outdoors. 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Hardwood floors and wall to wall. A new listing by Carol Hopkinson. **\$409,000**



NORTH ANDOVER - Best family neighborhood in town! Spacious, impeccably maintained Colonial at end of cul-de-sac, 4 huge bedrooms, cathedral master suite, and elegant formal rooms. Cozy family room and office. Enclosed porch. Kitchen with center island, newer appliances and large dining area. Great buy! **\$402,000**



ANDOVER - Lovingly renovated inside and out 8 room Victorian. High ceilings, large windows, sunny southern exposure. Cherry kitchen. 2.5 baths, solid barn with finished upstairs room (18X15). Prime historic location overlooking village. Mature perennial garden and level yard. Walk to South School and train. **\$449,900**

**VRM**

ANDOVER - Authentic, architecturally significant Benjamin Abbot homestead. This beautifully preserved 9 room Antique Colonial with period details boasts 5 fireplaces, paneled walls, chamfered beams, wide pine floors and updated gourmet kitchen with mud room. The Hall Chamber (dining room) with fireplace is perfect for entertaining. Garage/barn with loft ideal for exercise room or workshop. This property is on the National Register of Historic Places. VRM 40. Seller to consider offers in range **\$399,000 - \$458,876**.



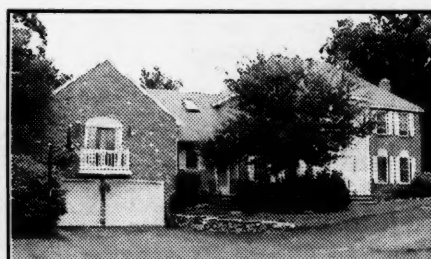
NORTH ANDOVER - The only lot now available at Brookview Estates. Quality Colonial in fantastic rural setting. Near acre lot. Outstanding workmanship, call for details. **\$525,000**



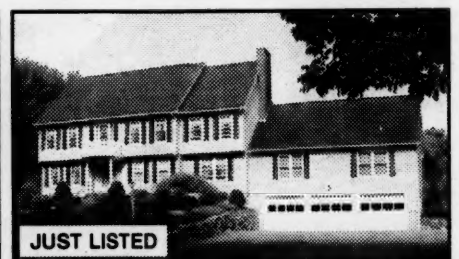
NORTH ANDOVER - Dramatic 3,300 sq. ft. Colonial almost finished just waiting final choices. Cathedralized 2 story granite foyer. Corian countertops in kitchen and baths. Stone woodburning fireplace in family room, gas fireplaces in master bedroom and living room. Large master suite. Nice, level, corner lot in Evergreen Estates. **\$529,900**

**OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-4
11 Apache Way**

ANDOVER - Located on the 17th fairway of Indian Ridge Country Club, this spacious 12 room Colonial has a wonderful Florida room overlooking the golf course. Features include fireplace family room with cathedral ceiling, game room, two level au-pair suite, and large master bedroom with vaulted ceiling. Sparkling eat-in kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, office, great room, and 2 car garage. **\$589,900**



ANDOVER - Stately 10 room, 4 bedroom, brick front Colonial with circular drive in Andover Country Club Estates. Elegant foyer with curved staircase plus front to back fireplace living room. French doors lead to quiet sitting area. Big eat-in kitchen, cherry cabinets and center island. Family room features a double faced fireplace and skylights. Private rear yard with 3 tiered deck. **\$639,000**

**JUST LISTED**

ANDOVER - Custom quality and character in one of Andover's finest locations! This magnificent 9 room, 4 bedroom Colonial is set on over an acre of landscaped grounds. French doors, recessed lighting, handmade cabinetry, and beautiful millwork accent this home. The master bedroom suite includes a dressing room, fireplace and master bath. Fireplace family room and a great room full of windows showcase endless quality. Full basement, walk-up attic, 3 car garage and more. A new listing by Chris Doherty. **\$779,900**

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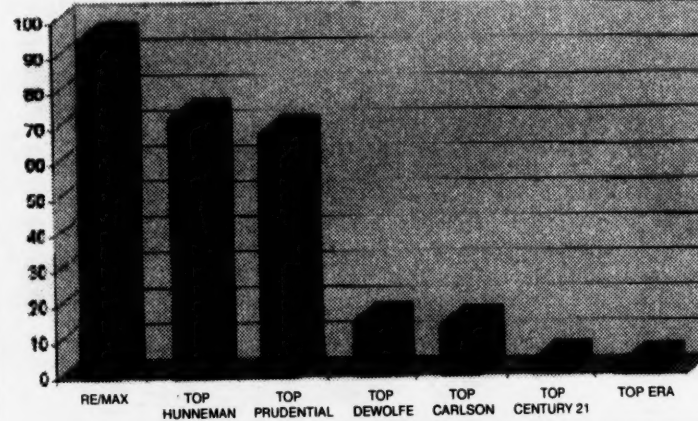
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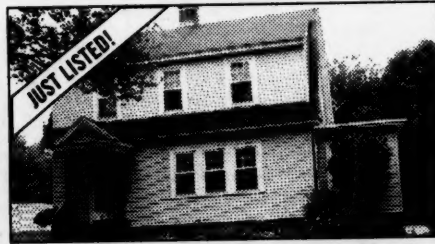
Norma Hyder
GRI

NORTH ANDOVER



LARGE - VERY LARGE! This condo offers almost 2,000 sq. ft. of living space! 3 levels of living, walk-out basement to nice private yard and is near schools and downtown. New kitchen which is fully appliances, 4 bedrooms+ and 2 car off-street parking.\$169,900
CALL DEBBIE MOORE 725-5375.

METHUEN



SO MUCH CHARM! Seven room Colonial near town center. Fireplaced living room, screened porch, sunroom, breakfast nook.\$183,500
CALL SHIRLEY PLATT 725-5381.

ANDOVER



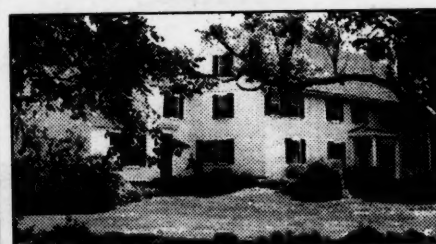
A NATURE LOVER'S DELIGHT. Fifty-six foot oversized 8/4/2.5 Split on private acre. Fireplaced spacious living room. Bright eat-in kitchen w/skylight. Screened porch overlooks private wooded yard.\$329,900
CALL SUE PAPALIA 725-5363.

NORTH ANDOVER



8 ROOM COLONIAL plus finished walk-up attic. One acre lot. Hardwood floors. New septic system. Original owners.\$329,900
CALL COLETTA FANUELE AT 725-5377.

ANDOVER



THE NATHAN CLARK HOUSE, CIRCA 1830: Charming Antique Colonial, nestled on lovely 3/4 acre lot. This spacious home features wide pine floors, inviting firesides, 8 rooms, terrific family room overlooking gorgeous yard and much more! Great access to highways and walk to train station.\$339,900
CALL MARY O'DONOGHUE 725-5325 OR VISIT www.HomesInAndover.com

NORTH ANDOVER



A RARE OPPORTUNITY to live in a very charming young Colonial in a walk-to-town setting. You'll find a spacious fireplaced living room, pretty dining room with sliders to a deck, eat-in kitchen complete with window seat, three spacious bedrooms, one and a half baths, and all town services. PLUS it's in the brand new Thompson School district! You can't afford not to consider this at only\$219,000
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ANDOVER



YOUNG 12 ROOM COLONIAL abutting conservation land. Flexible floor plan having 5 bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths. Warmth and charm greet you as you enter the spacious 2-story marble foyer. Extra large eat-in kitchen and finished lower level. Many other outstanding features should peak your interest.\$679,900
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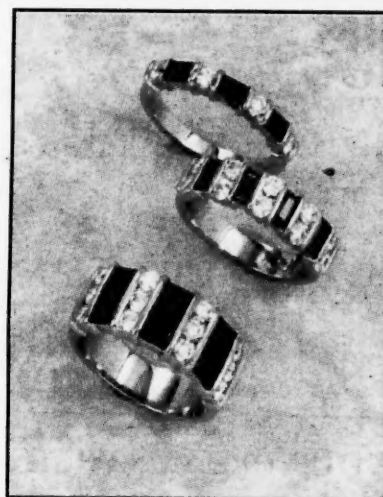
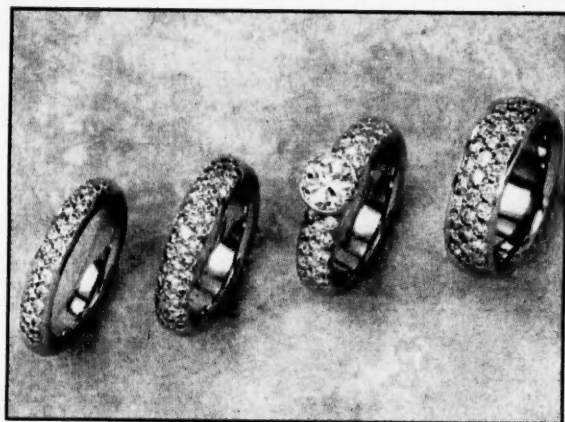
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